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(Salem, Beverly, Lynn, Newbury, Rowley, Gloucester, Danvers, etc.)

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Salem LDS Statistics (most per Jonathan C. Felt)

- July 1832 - First baptisms in Salem
- September 1836 - “Gained several converts” in Salem (*Rochester Republican* of September 6, 1836)
- September 1841 – Ersastus Snow and Benjamin Winchester in Salem to start a branch
- September 6, 1841 – First meeting held at Masonic Hall
- September 9, 1841 – Snow published 2,500 copies “Address to the Citizens of Salem”
- October 1841 – Snow debates Rev. A. G. Comings at the Mechanic’s Hall halfway between Salem and Lynn, for six nights; about 500 attended, per Andrew Jenson
- November 8, 1841 – Five people baptized in Salem
- February 1842 – 35 members
- March 22, 1842 – Elder Eli P. Maginn reports 65
- May 28, 1842 – 79 members present at conference
- March 1, 1843 – 110 members (T&S, 4:8:124)
- June 18, 1844 – Brigham Young visited Salem

BIOGRAPHIES OF ESSEX COUNTY MORMONS

Augusta Adams (Cobb Young)

Augusta was born December 7, 1802 in Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts to John and Mary Ives Adams (per Beverly VRs). She does not appear to be related to the Adams family that produced two early presidents from Boston. Augusta's mother Mary was the daughter of Benjamin Ives Jr. and Elizabeth Giles Ives, born June 2, 1775 [Benjamin Ives and Elizabeth Giles/Gyles married in Beverly on March 17, 1768 in Salem]. John Adams and Mary Ives were married in Beverly on February 11, 1798.

John Adams was born July 26, 1774 in Boston or Beverly, second child of William Adams and Mary Porter. William was born in Boston on May 19, 1745 (or 1750?), parents unknown.

- A William Smith [Adams?] was baptized at the Old South Church in Boston on March 21, 1756; he was the son of Mathew [sic] and Sarah Adams – p. 207.
- Matthew Adams Jr. and Sarah Godman of Bradford were admitted as members of the Old South Church on September 13, 1741 – p. 35.
- Mathew Adams, son of Mathew and Sarah, was baptized August 27, 1749 – p. 200

William was a shipwright and moved to Beverly.

John and Mary Ives Adams had:

1. Mary Adams, born December 22, 1798 in Beverly; md. John Kirby
2. Elizabeth Adams, born November 15, 1800 in Beverly (baptized December 7, 1800, First Parish Unitarian Church); md. Joseph Henderson of Salem on April 3, 1824 in Salem; died in Salem on July 1, 1887
3. Augusta Adams, born December 7, 1802 in Beverly

1800 Census of Beverly, Essex, MA p. 10

John Adams: 1 male 27-45; 1 fem under 10, and 1 fem 17-26

Cannot find in 1810 or 1820 Census of Essex Co.

Mary Ives Adams died in Beverly (per VRs) on December 22, 1816 at the age of 41. She was buried in the Hale Street Cemetery.

Augusta Adams and Henry Cobb filed their intentions to marry on September 22, 1822 and were married on December 22, 1822 in Lynn, Essex, MA (per Lynn Vital Records). Augusta was “of Charlestown” and Henry was “resident in Lynn”; however, per the marriage certificate provided at their divorce court, the date of their marriage was actually December 25, 1822, and the marriage took place in Charlestown, not Lynn. Rev. Warren Fay was the officiant. Fay, born in 1784, was a minister for the Congregational Church.¹

Henry Cobb was born June 23, 1798 in Lynn, Essex, Massachusetts [or Maine per 1850 Census], and the 1800 Census of Essex County lists NO Cobbs, so Maine is more likely his birthplace. Familysearch says Camden, Knox, ME. He was the son of Thomas Cobb and Lucy Smith of Camden, Knox, ME. Thomas Cobb married “Mrs. Lucy Smith” in Wiscasset, Lincoln ME on April 2, 1789. Thomas may have been her second husband, but unlikely. Thomas was born about 1762 in Halifax and was a drummer boy in the Revolutionary War, then became a Quaker.

1790 Census of Pownalborough Twp (Wiscasset), Lincoln ME, p. 2

Manassa Smith (had daughter Lucy, but too young)

Silas Smith

Bryon Smith

Asa Smith

Rogers Smith (brother of Asa, Silas, Manassa and Lucy – born 1754 in Leominster, Worcester MA; children of Abjah Smith and Lydia Rogers).

Leominster VRs record that a Lucy Smith md. Jeddiah Tuttle on May 6, 1779; the Tuttle moved to Winchendon MA and raised a family there.

Lucy Smith was allegedly from Nantucket, MA, and likely had Quaker parents. Henry Cobb was raised Quaker in the Salem Monthly Meeting. It is unclear why a Congregationalist minister performed his marriage to Augusta Adams.

Children of Thomas and Lucy Smith Cobb:

1. Ardra Cobb, born September 1788 [sic – 1789?] in Thomaston, Knox, ME (per death record); md. Benjamin Mudge on October 10, 1848 in Lynn MA (his second, her first marriage); died December 14, 1880 (aged 92 and 3 months) in Lynn (Vol. 3, p. 247)
2. Mary or Mercy Cobb, born about 1792 in Brookline MA; md. James Howlett in Lynn, Essex MA on April 25, 1824; in Missouri by 1839; while husband came to California in 1848 for the Gold Rush, Mary and children lived in Indianapolis, IN (1850 Census); the whole family was in Vacaville CA by 1860
3. Enos Cobb, born about 1794 (writing master, editor, then attorney); md. Eliza Weld in 1816
4. Daughter Cobb, born 1795-1800

¹ 1850 Census of Northborough, Worcester, MA, p. 35.

5. **Henry Cobb** born June 23, 1798 in Camden, Knox, ME
6. Thomas C. Cobb, born about 1800 in Camden, Knox ME; md. Elizabeth Jones of Warren ME in 1817; two daughters Lucy and Eliza
7. Isaac B. Cobb (shoemaker), born May 1801 in Camden, Knox, ME; md. Lydia F. Swan of Methuen in Lynn MA on April 30, 1826; moved to Methuen and then back to Lynn in 1835; had several children; died July 30, 1878 in Lawrence MA (aged 78 and 2 months – sic 77 and 2 months?)
8. Daughter Cobb, born 1800-1810
9. Daughter Cobb, born 1800-1810
10. Elizabeth Cobb, born August 7, 1809 in Camden, ME; baptized LDS on June 30, 1832; md. Thomas Avis Jr. on June 21, 1837 in Boston and immediately moved to St. Louis, Missouri; died in St. Louis on April 14, 1901 from pneumonia

1790 Census of Camden, **Hancock**, ME, p. 2

Thomas Cobb, 1 m over 16 (Thomas), 2 females (Ardr & Lucy)

1800 Census of Camden, Knox, ME, p. 8

Thomas Cobb – 2 m under 10 (Enos & Henry), 1 m 25-45 (Thomas); 2 f under 10 (Ardr & Mercy), and 1 f 26-45 (Lucy)

1810 Census of Camden, Knox, ME, p. 3

Thomas Cobb – 2 m under 10 (Thomas C. & Isaac), 1 m 10-15 (Henry), 1 m 16-25 (Enos), 1 m over 45 (Thomas); 3 f under 10 (Elizabeth & 2 “Daus”) 1 f 10-15 (Daughter), 1 f 26-44 (Lucy)

Her grandfather William Adams died October 17, 1815 and was buried by the First Parish Unitarian Church October 19 in the Hale Street Cemetery of Beverly. He was 65 (thus born 1750 – five years off).

Augusta’s mother Mary Ives Adams died in Beverly (per VRs) on December 22, 1816 at the age of 41. She was buried in the Hale Street Cemetery.

1820 Census of Lynn (Ward 2), Essex, MA, p. 658

Thomas Cobb - 1 m 10-16 (Isaac), 1 m 16-26 (Henry), 1 m over 45 (Thomas); 1 f 10-16 (Elizabeth), and 1 f over 45 (Lucy)

1821 Boston Directory, p. 71

Enos Cobb, writing master, 15 Cornhill

1822 Boston Directory, p. 69

Enos Cobb, editor *Philanthropist*, 17, house 15 Cornhill

1825 Boston, p. 75

Henry Cobb, boarding house, How’s Buildings, Purchase St.

1826 Boston, p. 78
Henry Cobb, boarding house, How's Buildings, Purchase St.

Augusta's grandmother, Mary Porter Adams, died April 4, 1828 in Beverly; she was 83 (born 1745). Buried same day by First Parish Unitarian Church.

1829 Boston, p. 69
Henry Cobb, shoes and leather, 8 Faneuil Hall

1830 Boston, p. 100
Not there

1831 Boston, p. 112
Henry Cobb, shoe dealer, h. 111 Purchase [[Augusta's boarding house!](#)]

1832 Boston, p. 111
Henry Cobb, shoes, 3 Merchants Row, h. 111 Purchase

1833 – Not there

1834 Boston, p. 119
Henry Cobb, 5 Broad Street

1836 Boston, p. 121
Henry Cobb & Co. (T. B. Mackay), commis. merchants, 5 Broad St. Cobb's house 16 Bedford
Tristram B. Mackay, auctioneer, 5 Broad St., h. 4 Bowdoin St.

1837 Boston, p. 125
Henry Cobb & Co. (T. B. Mackay), commis. merchants, 5 Broad St. Cobb's house 16 Bedford

1838 Boston, p. 119
Henry Cobb, merchant, 5 Broad, boards 128 Tremont (no listing for 16 Bedford!)

1839 – not listed afterwards – moved to Lynn and then Beverly, possibly to be closer to his aging Quaker mother (who died in 1842 in Salem)

Henry died August 20, 1872 in Amherst, Hampshire, MA.

Henry and Augusta had nine (or ten?) children:

1. (?) Daughter Cobb – see 1840 census – born 1822-1825
2. Henry Ives Cobb, born January 31, 1825 in Boston; died of “Typhus fever” September 17, 1847 in Boston (a Junior at Harvard)

3. Ellen Augusta Cobb, born about 1827 in Boston; married John B. Turner (merchant) on October 19, 1858 in Brookline MA; died 1896 in Conway MA?
 4. Mary E. [Elizabeth?] Cobb, born about 1828 in Mass; md. Charles Day Kellogg (trader from Troy, New York, born June 4, 1828 to Day Otis Kellogg and Ann Eliza Smith) on November 5, 1850 at St. Paul's Church in Boston (by Rev. Mex? H. Vinton); had three daughters; separated by 1880?; Charles was the secretary and executive officer of the Charity Organization Society of New York City from its foundation in 1882 to 1896; Mary resided in Bergen County NJ
 5. Albert Adams Cobb (merchant), born April 12, 1830 in Boston; md. Mary Russell Candler in 1851; died in 1900 in Brookline MA; their son, Henry Ives Cobb (named for Albert's oldest brother) became one of Chicago's best architects, known for his Romanesque, Beaux-Arts, and Victorian Gothic designs (such as the Potter Palmer mansion, the King Edward Hotel [Toronto], the Chicago Federal Building, the Newberry Library, the Chicago Opera House, the Chicago Athletic Club, and the University of Chicago – and in Salt Lake City, he designed the Boston Building and the Newhouse Building, built in 1911); he also was one of the designers of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1892; he also dabbled in drawing political cartoons and was an excellent painter
 6. Lucy Almira Cobb, born March 3, 1832 in Boston; md. John Wilson Candler (trader) September 1, 1851 in Boston; died October 18, 1855 in Brookline, MA from "irritative fever"
- [AUGUSTA THEN BAPTIZED]**
7. James Thornton Cobb, born December 15, 1833 in Beverly, Essex, MA [not in VR]; md. (1) Mary Vann Cott in 1856 or 1858 in Salt Lake; md. (2) md. _____ of England; md. (3) Camilla Clara Mieth from Dresden, Germany on November 14, 1864 in Salt Lake, performed by Brigham Young (Camilla was the foster daughter and ward of Dr. Karl G. Maeser); died February 1, 1910 in Salt Lake City
 8. Charlotte Ives Cobb, born August 3, 1836 in Boston [not in VR]; md. William Samuel Godbe in 1869; died January 24, 1908 in Salt Lake City
 9. Child Cobb, born about September 7, 1838 in Lynn; died September 28, 1838 in Lynn at three weeks, and buried in the Old Western Cemetery of Lynn
 10. Brigham Cobb, born May 19, 1843 in Beverly, Essex MA [not in VR]; died November 7, 1843 in Nauvoo [or October 1843 in Cincinnati]

Augusta and "Elizabeth Cobb a young woman" (Henry's sister) were baptized by Samuel H. Smith and Orson Hyde in South Boston on June 30, 1832, near Boston (probably in Lynn, which is about 9 miles northeast of Boston), after attending meetings Smith and Orson Hyde held at the homes of "Sister Brown" and Sabre Granger.

[Samuel H. Smith Journal]

[June] 29 held a meeting in the evening a[t] Mr MeriSeS to two ladieS confesed their faith in the work the people attentive So viSited Some that wa[S] believeing baptized three a AugutaSta cobb Elizebeth Harendeem [sic – Cobb] & [blank space] Porter & [blank space] Porter July 1[s]t held a meeting at Fan[n]y BruerS...(Samuel H. Smith Journal, entries of June 29; July 1, 1832, LDS Archives)

[Hyde Journal]

[June] 29 people came in at Sister Brewers & we preached to them & answered their questions in the forenoon & in the afternoon went to Sister Grangers & a number Came in & conversed as in the forenoon preached in the evening at No. 195 Ann St Mr. Merris. two ladies confessed their faith in the work a Miss & Mrs Cobb people paid good attentio[n] after meeting was invited by a Christian Elder to call on him next day at 2 oclck went home with Sister Brewer

30th visited 3 families and Baptized 3 persons at South Boston, had quite a comfortable time the Lord was with us talked with a free will Baptist Elder found him quite unbelieving he feared lest he should lose some of his flock or at least it was said he was a free will Baptist preacher his name was Hymes (Orson Hyde Journal, entries of June 29-30, 1832, LDS Archives)

[July 2] talked with a man names [Henry] Cobb...I cried against his spirit and told him ‘it was of the Devil...’

[Names recorded in *Book of Commandments, Law, and Covenants*, Book A, LDS Archives, in hands of Orson Hyde and Samuel H. Smith, listing some of their New England converts]

Elizabeth Cobb a young woman

Augusta Cobb a married lady

Ann Porter a widow

1840 Census of Lynn, Essex MA, p. 27

Henry Cobb – 1 m 5-10 (James), 1 m 10-15 (Albert), 1 m 15-20 (Henry I.), and 1 m 40-50 (Henry); 1 f under 5 (Charlotte), 1 f 5-10 (Lucy), 2 f 10-15 (Ellen & Mary), 1 f 15-20 (unknown) and 1 f 40-50 (Augusta)

1840 Census of Lynn, p. 69

Lucy Cobb – 1 f 50-60 and 1 f 70-80

On July 7, 1841, Woodruff noted in his journal, “I had a vary interesting time in the evening with Elder Freeman Nickelson [Nickerson] Sister Vose, (57 Temple Street) Sister Cobb & others who called at our room [in the Lafayette Hotel] & spent the evening. They were vary anxious that I should stop & Preach with them but my circumstances would not permit.”

Although there was a small but active branch in Salem organized in Masonic Hall by Erastus Snow on March 4, 1842 (some two miles from Lynn, where Augusta lived), when the Boston Branch was organized on March 9, 1842 by Elders Freeman Nickerson and Erastus Snow, Augusta seems to have attached herself more to the much-larger Boston Branch rather than the one in Salem, which lies about nine miles southwest of Lynn.²

March 7, 1842 – *Boston Daily Courier*, “List of Bankrupts”
Henry Cobb, Lynn.

Henry’s mother, Lucy Smith Cobb, widow, died of the croup on April 23, 1842; she died a faithful member of the Salem Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

Augusta Cobb apparently introduced Nathaniel Henry Felt of Salem to Mormonism, and he was baptized by Brigham Young there on September 17, 1843; he later became a very prominent Mormon in Utah. She left Henry Cobb in Lynn the first time on September 23, 1843, joining members of the Twelve on their way to Nauvoo, and Harriet Elizabeth Cook, another LDS convert; Augusta also brought six-year old Charlotte and her baby Brigham with her. According to the *Manuscript History of Brigham Young*, they arrived in Nauvoo on October 22, 1843.



Augusta Adams Cobb Young
Photo Courtesy of the DUP Museum

Augusta’s great granddaughter, Mary Cable, wrote in 1965 that during their journey to Nauvoo, little Brigham fell ill and died in Cincinnati. “She had it put in a tin box and took it with her” to Nauvoo, where the baby was buried.

² For the date of the founding of the Boston Branch, see Freeman Nickerson to the Editor of the *Boston Daily Ledger*, reprinted in the *Dollar Weekly Bostonian*, April 23, 1842.

(*American Heritage*, 16, February 1965, p. 54.) The *Nauvoo Neighbor* of November 8, 1843, announced his death at the age of five months and 20 days. The age given in the newspaper is exactly consistent with his true age, than a death several days earlier in Cincinnati would have been. However it is possible the paper meant that was the infant's age at *burial* not death.

Stanley P. Hirshon, in *The Lion of the Lord*, says that Augusta Cobb and Brigham Young were then married on November 2, 1843 in Nauvoo, while she was still legally married to Henry Cobb. She thus became the fourth (second plural) of some 55 recognized wives of Young. Harriet Elizabeth Cook also joined her that day and became Brigham Young's fifth wife. Her last child, "suggestively named" Brigham Cobb, died just five days after her plural marriage, at the age of five months, on November 7, 1843 in Nauvoo (per *Nauvoo Neighbor*, November 8, 1843). Augusta then returned to the Boston area in the spring of 1844, with Vilate Young (a favorite daughter of Brigham Young who was attending private school in Salem), and apparently accompanied by Elders Erastus Snow, Ezra T. Benson, and Quartus Sparks (*Lion of the Lord*, pp. 192-4). Vilate Young boarded intermittently with the Nathaniel Henry Felt family, and Augusta Adams Cobb and her family.



Harriet Elizabeth Cook Young
Photo Courtesy of DUP Museum

Augusta Adams Cobb arrived in the Boston area on Monday, April 29, 1844, according to a letter Caroline Grant Smith (wife of Apostle William Smith) wrote to her brother Jedediah M. Grant on May 5, 1844. Mrs. Smith noted that Elder Quartus Sparks returned with Augusta Cobb. (Xerox of letter in my possession.)

On June 30, 1844, after Sunday meetings at Franklin Hall on Franklin Street in Boston, Heber C. Kimball asked Catherine Lewis if August Cobb had spoken with her about the "Plurality of Wives" and Lewis affirmed that indeed Cobb had, but Lewis herself still had "no evidence that it is right. Kimball then gave

Catherine Lewis until July 5th “to think it over.” (*Potter’s Wheel*, p. 71 and Catherine Lewis exposé)

Brigham Young (Salem) to Mary Ann Angell Young (Nauvoo?), July 18, 1844 (MS 16230, LDS Archives; Joseph Johnstun’s transcription)

left in the evening for Boston found my self in Boston on Sunday morning stayed with the Saints through the day had a good meeting. on monday I went to Lynn on monday saw Vilate on tuesday She came up to Sister Lewis with Sister Cobb She is in good helth and sperits. she is going to school. Sister Cobbs children think much of her and due all they can to make her happy She will come home with me this seson. sister Cobb is well all things goes well with hir, as far as I can fined out. Mr Cobb tried to get a bill of devose from hir but could not, and she is in peasable? possession of hir famely and hir house. I stayed and visited with vilate through day, went to Salem in the evening stayd for 3 days with the Saints and returned to Boston and went to Lowel to visite the Bretherin stayed over the sabath with them. I have jenerly had a good time with the saints. But the time at present seems to be big with events it seems as though judgements hung over the people and would soon be pord out upon them, but judgement belongs to the Lord.

Augusta Cobb had breakfast on July 23, 1844 at Nathan Appleton’s home (39 Beacon Street, Boston) in company with Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and Ruth Wellington (whom Kimball may have married that day). (*Potter’s Wheel*, pp. 75-6)

Augusta Cobb and Brigham Young committed adultery the first known time on August 10, 1844 in Boston; then she went to Nauvoo with Brigham Young in late August 1844, according to Henry Cobb’s divorce lawsuit against her. After staying but a month or so, she returned to Boston again in the fall of 1844. We know from a letter that Catherine Lewis wrote to Brigham Young, that Young’s daughter Vilate was boarding again with Augusta Adams Cobb on November 17, 1844, either in Lynn or nearby Salem, and would stay there for two or three weeks. (Catherine Lewis to Brigham Young, November 17, 1844, xerox in my possession.)

According to court testimony provided by Elder George J. Adams, she then told Henry

she loved Brigham Young better than she did Mr. Cobb, and, live or die, she was going to live with him at all hazards. This was in the course of a conversation in which she used extravagant language in favor of Mr. Young, and against Mr. Cobb.

The day after Samuel Brannan officially charged Boston branch president John Hardy with slandering himself, George J. Adams, and William Smith, Augusta Cobb and Apostle Wilford Woodruff walked to the branch meeting together in Boston on October 13, 1844, and she enquired about the state of affairs in Nauvoo (*Wilford Woodruff Journal* 2:474).

She returned to Nauvoo and Young in November 1845, and again, according to Henry Cobb's lawsuit, Augusta and Young committed adultery in Nauvoo on December 1, 1845. Augusta was then endowed in the temple on the clear but cold afternoon of December 16, 1845, being received through the temple veil by Heber C. Kimball and then presented to Brigham Young as her husband.³ This was followed by being sealed to Brigham Young by Heber C. Kimball on February 2, 1846 in Nauvoo, while Augusta was still legally married to Henry Cobb. She also received the second anointing that day from John Taylor. The *Book of Anointings* entry reads "To B Y (for Time) and J Smith (For Eternity), Augusta, Zina Diantha, Amanda Young, 2 F[eb] by J T."⁴ Anderson and Bergera identified the last as Amanda Barnes, who was married to Warren Smith at the time of this sealing. Augusta was Young's fourth wife, while Zina and Amanda would become approximately his 33rd and 34th wives, respectively.

Less than two weeks later, on February 15, Young left her in Nauvoo, which she called "a cage of unclean birds" in a letter to Young:

I do truly have to walk by faith now, for I have nothing whereon to lean
but my heavenly Father . . . and I am left like a poor pilgrim
solitary and
alone. I think often of what poor old David has said in one of his
psalms, that "tho the fig tree blossom not nor the herd bleat in the
stall yet I will trust in the God of my Salvation." . . . and if there is
nothing left for me but to trust in Him I will endeavour to do that
and believe that behind a frowning providence he hides a smiling
face. But my dear Brigham you may think all this is quite easy to a
soul that truly loves God but let me tell you that for me it has been
the hardest strugel that I have ever met with.⁵

³ Devery S. Anderson and Gary James Bergera, *The Nauvoo Endowment Companies: 1845-1846, A Documentary History*, (Salt Lake City: Signature Books, 2005), p. 50.

⁴ Lisle G. Brown, *Nauvoo Sealings, Adoptions, and Anointings: A Comprehensive Register of Persons Receiving LDS Temple Ordinances, 1841-1846*, (Salt Lake City: Signature Books, 2006), pp. 284 and 352. This work hereafter referred to as *NSAA*. Zina Diantha refers to Zina Diantha Huntington, one of the Joseph Smith's plural wives, who was then sealed to Brigham Young after Smith's death. The identity of "Amanda Young" is unknown.

⁵ Augusta Adams Cobb Young to Brigham Young, March 11, 1846, MS, New York Public Library, quoted in Dean C. Jesse, "Brigham Young's Family: The Wilderness Years," *BYU Studies*, 19:4, 1979, p. 8.

On August 3, 1846, Henry Cobb presented his petition to the Boston mayor and Aldermen “to be licensed as an auctioneer.” (*Boston Daily Atlas*, August 4, 1846; see *Boston Daily Atlas*, December 13, 1848 and March 7, 1849 for instances where Henry Cobb was advertised as holding auctions at 7 and 9 Fulton Street.)

In 1846, Henry Cobb sued Augusta for divorce for becoming “the ‘Spiritual Wife’ of a Mormon Leader” and alleging “criminal conversation” with Brigham Young on Augusta’s part. According to the law surrounding divorce and adultery in the eighteenth-century, a criminal conversation suit is a civil suit brought by the husband against the lover for trespass. In short, the husband was suing the lover for monetary damages. It was a contentious but necessary step for obtaining a full divorce. In the November 1846 term the case came before the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Elizabeth Adams (Henderson)

Elizabeth Adams was born November 15, 1800 in Beverly to John Adams and Mary Ives. Sister of Augusta Adams Cobb. Baptized December 7, 1800, First Parish Unitarian Church. Married Joseph Henderson in Salem on April 3, 1824 (intentions also filed).

On September 25, 1845, she wrote a letter to Augusta in which it is inferred that Elizabeth was also LDS. She referred to “Br. Young,” “Br Page,” and “Sister [Catherine] Lewis,” and speaks of their way to Nauvoo (?) seeming to be “completely hedged for the presant”. Her husband, Joseph Henderson, was certainly LDS by 1852.

Died in Salem on July 1, 1887 from a fractured hip (vol. 382, p. 314)

George Alley Sr.

He was born December 30, 1792 in Lynn, Essex, MA to Joseph Alley and Hannah Batcheller or Batchelder (daughter of Henry Batcheler and Jerusha Breed; end of line). Joseph Alley was the son of Joseph Alley and Rebecca Hall, born March 1757 in Lynn.

He married Mary Symonds on September 15, 1822 in Lynn.

The children of George and Mary Alley:

1. George Hubbard Alley
2. Margaret Maria Alley
3. Lydia Ann Alley
4. Susan Hannah Alley
5. Stephen Webb Alley
6. Elizabeth Royce Alley, born July 2, 1835

7. Charles Henry Alley

The Alleys moved to Salem before 1832, where he had his own cobbler shop. George Alley was baptized on August 26, 1842, having been converted by Erastus Snow. Mary was baptized in 1842, and likely around the same time as her husband.

Salem 1842 directory, p. 2

George Alley, cordwainer, Orne St.

They apparently moved to Nauvoo sometime in 1842, per a notation in the family bible. (Conquerers of the West, p. 53.)

George and Mary Alley were endowed on January 3, 1846 and their eldest daughter, Margaret, was on January 9, 1846. Margaret Maria Alley then married Brigham Young on January 14, 1846. They seem to have returned to Salem in 1846:

Salem 1846 directory, p. 7

George Alley, cordwainer, Orne St.

The Alleys then migrated to Utah in 1848 in the Brigham Young Company, departing Winter Quarters on June 5, arriving on September 20, and they wintered in what is now Bountiful. The following spring the family moved into a home George had built on State and 400 South.

1851 Census of Salt Lake County, UT, p. 179

George Alley, 56, Shoemaker, \$200, MA

Mary Alley, 52, MA

Lydia Alley, 22, MA

Susan Alley, 20, MA

Stephen Alley, 17, Laborer, MA

Elizabeth Alley, 14, MA

Charles Alley, 12, MA

Daughter Lydia then married Daniel H. Wells on April 3, 1852 and fifteen days later, her sister Susan married Wells in Salt Lake.

George died there in 1859. His obituary in the *Deseret News* (November 30, 1859, p. 8) simply reads: "DIED: In this city, Nov. 18, GEORGE ALLEY, aged 68 year and 10 months."

George Hubbard Alley

George Hubbard Alley was born June 14, 1823 in Lynn, Essex MA to George Alley and Mary Symonds. When he was about 9, the family moved to nearby

Salem. In 1842, the family was converted to Mormonism and they moved first to Nauvoo, then Winter Quarters, and finally migrated to Utah in 1848.

After arriving there he became a rider for the Pony Express, employed by the company of Russell, Majors & Haddell. His route was from Sacramento CA to St. Joseph MO. He also went to San Francisco during the gold rush.

1850 Census of Mormon Island, Sacramento, CA, p. 5
September 27, 1850

H. S. Ally, 24, miner, MA

Geo Ally, 25, miner, MA



George Hubbard Alley

John Alley

Born January 14, 1777 in Lynn to John Alley (a cordwainer) and Sarah Basset(t). He was the brother of Joseph Alley and therefore George Alley Sr.'s uncle (see).

He married Mercy (or Marcy) Buffum (see) on October 23, 1800 under the care of the Salem Monthly Meeting. He worked as a cordwainer and then trader. He was "a wealthy and prominent member of the SOF."

The children of John Alley and Mercy Buffum:

1. Caleb Buffum Alley, born September 29, 1801 in Lynn; md. Mary ____; died in Lynn on September 4, 1874
2. Daniel Alley, born November 24, 1804 in Lynn; md. Mary Stocker on October 25, 1826 in Lynn; died May 15, 1872 in Lynn
3. Jonathan Alley, born January 10, 1807; died August 17, 1814
4. John Alley, born August 8, 1809; died September 12, 1809
5. Peace Buffum Alley, born October 19, 1810 in Lynn; md. David S. Sweetser on September 23, 1832 in Lynn; died June 25, 1847 in Lynn
6. Hannah Alley, born August 29, 1812 in Lynn; died October 13, 1813

7. Hannah Alley, born February 10, 1814 in Lynn; md. Dr. George W. Farr (of Lewiston ME) on December 7, 1848 in Lynn
8. Jonathan Alley, born August 3, 1815 in Lynn; md. Abigail F. Peasley on October 8, 1840 in Salem (by the Quaker Meeting)
9. John Bassett Alley (shoemaker, politician), born January 7, 1817 in Lynn; md. Hannah Marie Rhodes on September 15, 1841 in Lynn; died in Newton MA on January 19, 1896
10. Anna Alley, born April 9, 1818 in Lynn
11. **Sarah Buffum Alley**, born October 17, 1819 in Lynn; md. Joseph Bates Noble on April 5, 1843 in Nauvoo; died December 28, 1846 in Winter Quarters NE
12. Mary B. Alley, born April 20, 1822 in Lynn; md. Ambrose Talbot (mariner of Freeport ME) on October 19, 1847 in Lynn
13. Catharine Alley, born March 21, 1824 in Lynn; died September 27, 1824 in Lynn

June 29, 1823 – New Light Quaker Michael Hull Barton left New Bedford with Friend Warren (probably William Warren) to go first to Plymouth, and then on to Boston and Lynn Monthly Meetings, to preach there over the next month. While preaching in Lynn, it was likely then that Barton met and befriended John and Mercy (née Buffum) Alley, prominent New Light ex-Quakers who ran a very successful shoemaking and trade business.⁶ The couple would maintain a friendship with Barton for at least another decade, and first Barton would convert to Mormonism in 1831 in Portsmouth NY and then Mercy Alley would become one of Mormonism's earliest converts in Massachusetts in 1832.

Orson Hyde and Joseph Smith's younger brother, Samuel H. Smith, preached in Lynn at the Town Hall on the evening of August 2, 1832. The Alleys invited the two Mormonite missionaries to spend the night in their home, and Mercy told them that she "believed & Said that She would obey" their words and get baptized. The missionaries spent most of the next day speaking with the Alleys and their children, and true to her word, Mercy was baptized that afternoon, along with an otherwise unidentified woman named Nancy Ingersoll (or Richardson or Percherson). John Alley also believed but was not yet ready to commit. The missionaries then had to spend the night of August 3 at the home of Mercy's brother, Israel Buffum, because the Alley children were furious; they told the missionaries they were "disipleaSed becauS their mother waS baptized & Said it was a disgrace unto them & they desired us to leave the place & Some of them used us very abrubtly."

⁶ *Trial of Benjamin Shaw, John Alley Junior, Jonathan Buffum and Preserved Sprague: for Riots...in the Society of Quakers, etc.* (Ipswich, Massachusetts: Cushing & Appleton, 1822); and John Alley Jr., *A Review of the Trial of John Alley, Jr. and Others on the Charges of Riot, &c.*, (S. l.: s. n., 1823).

Hyde and Smith were able to stay overnight at the Alleys on August 11 and the next morning, preached for Sunday services at the Mechanics Hall in Lynn “to a Large congregation” and then in the afternoon, preached to a smaller audience in the Alley home. Two days later, on August 14, the missionaries called again on the Alleys, but were denied entrance by the Alley children. They reported “that their father the day before was deranged & they Said they believe that it was caused by this work & they Said that their mother was Sick & that it had taken her Strength away & they wiShed us to go away & not See them & we did not think it Proper to Stay to See them” and went on to Salem. During their three months stay in the area, they also baptized several of Mercy Buffum’s family members. John Alley was also baptized a Mormonite but the date is not known.⁷

In August 1832, Michael Hull Barton, having converted to Shakerism almost immediately after being baptized a Mormon, was residing at the Shaker community in Harvard, MA. Barton applied for permission to the Ministry of Harvard to write letters to non-Shaker Warder Cresson but was refused. He then disclosed to Elder Seth Blanchard (who was printing *Something New*) that he and Cresson were corresponding secretly anyway, and requested permission to meet Cresson at Lynn. But Seth denied him permission and Michael dutifully did not go.

Not to be thwarted, Warder Cresson and an adherent of his named William Greenough (a former Methodist preacher) went to Lynn and convinced Michael’s New Light friends John and Mercy Buffum Alley to go with them to Harvard to visit Michael.

Cresson, Greenough, and the Alleys arrived at Harvard on September 12, 1832. They stayed at the South Family, where Michael was living, and Cresson proclaimed there that they had “found the Everlasting Gospel”...and it was not Shakerism. “Barton joins him,” one Shaker record briefly reported, “and is going to travel with him &c.”⁸ A much lengthier account indicates,

Michael immediately united with warder & gave the Elders notice of the same &c. the same evening & the next morning W[arder]. introvened in proclaiming liberty to the captives &c in his usual style but found none to flee with him except the “Sanctified & redeemed Michael[”] nor did he make the least impression on the minds of any who saw or heard him, neither Believers nor the world, some of whom were at work at the S[outh]. F[amily].

⁷ Orson Hyde diary, August 2, August 3, August 11, and August 12, 1832; and Samuel H. Smith diary, August 2, August 3, August 12, and August 14, 1832; both in LDS Archives, transcriptions in my possession courtesy of Alan Miner.

⁸ Harvard Daybook, microfilm 4, item 2, entry for September 12, 1832.

except exciting disgust at his conduct, & contempt of the Spirit which instigated it.⁹

Not even spending the night, the Alleys, perhaps shocked at the havoc Cresson was creating, left Harvard the same day to return to Lynn – and this was their last known contact with Michael Hull Barton and the Shakers.

December 7, 1832 – Samuel H. Smith journal, in Boston

went around & visit viSited the People Some & Spent Some of the time in converSaSion with John alley & hiS wife & nancy RucherSon [Percherson?] who lived in [p. 240] Linn theSe two wommen had been baptized¹⁰ & by a the help of Providence they came to SiSter fanyS [i.e. Fanny Brewer's in Boston]

[Apparently the Alleys and the enigmatic Nancy Ingersoll/Richardson/Percherson were in Boston where Samuel found them, and managed to get Mercy B. Alley and Nancy away from John and over to Brewer's residence.]

Their son, John Bassett Alley (Jr.?), became a wealthy merchant (worth over a quarter million dollars at the time). He was also a Massachusetts congressman and shoe industrialist.

May 9, 1838 (p. 245, Rowley MA) – Wilford Woodruff Journal

We walked to Rowley to Mr Burbanks. I there perused a letter from Viana Jaques [Vienna Jacques] from the City [of] far west [Missouri]. It contained many important things concerning the Saints. We returned to Br [Nathaniel] Holmes & had an interview with Elder Joseph Ball. We spent the night at father [Milton]Holmes. Distance 4 miles.

10th I took the parting hand with Milton father Holmes & family & walked in company with Elder Ball to Salem pop 15,000. 17 miles. After visiting this town where numbers were executed after being accused of

⁹ Ministry of Harvard to Ebenezer Bishop and the Ministry of New Lebanon, October 16, 1832, IV:A, 23, 1-2.

¹⁰ The name is difficult to read, plus someone later rewrote the second and third letters, making it even more difficult to read. A Nancy Richardson was the widowed housemate of Vienna Jacques at 4 Norfolk St. in Boston, and she was baptized on July 5 (see). However she apparently had no connection to Lynn, where the Alleys lived. In addition, when Hyde and Smith first proselyted through Lynn, an enigmatic woman referred to as Nancy Ingersoll was baptized along with Mercy Buffum Alley.

witchery this in the early days of the settlement, we then walked to Lynn 5 miles pop 10,000.

We spent the night with Mr John Alley. We had an interesting time together. He conversed freely with me & wished like a father to give me some advise which he did & it met a welcome reception which was as follows: to always keep the outward as well as the inward form in the Spirit of God & to be dictated & approbated of him in all that we do. Distance 22 mile.

11th * This is a day to be remembered by me because of the great variety of events that transpired with me. No day of my life was ever attended with more of a change of circumstances & places which my eyes beheld & ears herd & heart felt than on this day.

I arose in the morning refreshed by sleep & took breakfast with father Alley. Sister Alley was rather low in her mind but I endeavoured to comfort her in the gospel. We [Woodruff and Ball] took a farewell of them & [p. 246] walked to Chelsea.

John Alley and wife came west to Nauvoo from Lynn/Salem in the ~~Bradford Elliott company that arrived in Nauvoo on July 1, 1841.~~ (Was in Boston in August 1841, when Erastus Snow boarded with them. They apparently went in September 1843 with Augusta Cobb.) Mary Ellen Harris Abel Kimball, another member of that company, wrote that “an old gentlemen and lady by the name of Alley” traveled with them. (Mary Ellen Kimball, *Journal of Mary Ellen Kimball, Including a Sketch of Our History in This Valley*, Salt Lake City, UT: Pioneer Press, 1994.) John Alley then became a partner in a Nauvoo mercantile business with Howard Egan, who had resided in Boston temporarily (see).

Property in Nauvoo

Nauvoo: 2

Nauvoo: 3

Nauvoo: 68

Hibbard 1: Block 9, Lot 2 pt

Hibbard 2: Block 8, Lot 2

Hibbard 1: Block 6

Hibbard 1: Block 9

Hibbard 2: Block 8, Lot 4 (ROPE FACTORY)

T5 R7 Sec 26 NE 160 acres

T4 R7 Sec 32 NW E/2 40 acres

John Alley, “Deed Recorded Nov. 1845, Nauvoo, H. Egan Witness.”

John supposedly fell out with Joseph Smith over polygamy and returned to Massachusetts. George Alley Sr. then moved into partnership with Egan. (See

Henry Ives Cobb to Augusta Adams Cobb, January 28, 1844, p. 3: "We were very much surprised here to learn of Mr. and Mrs. Alley's total renunciation of Mormonism and their children and family are exceedingly happy thereat."

1850 Census of Lynn, Essex, MA p. 187

John Alley, 73, Trader, \$5,000, MA

Mercy Alley, 71, MA

Nancy Ingersoll, 66, MA

Daniel Alley, 46, Trader, \$4,000, MA

Nancy S Alley, 50, MA

Maria S Alley, 23, MA

Mercy A Alley, 21, MA

1851 Salem Directory (by Whipple), p. 190

John Alley 3rd of Lynn is a Trustee for the Essex Agricultural Society, organized in Topsfield in 1818. He was also one in 1855, so this must be John Bassett Alley Jr.??

John Alley died June 17, 1851 in Lynn of cancer. He was residing on Summer (Sumner?) Street. He was a married trader. No age or parentage was given. (Vol. 57, p. 131)

After her husband died, Mercy moved in with her son John B. Alley.

Margaret Maria Alley (Young)

She was born in Lynn, Essex, MA on December 19, 1825, to George Alley and Mary Symonds. The family moved to Salem about 1832 and was converted in 1842 by Erastus Snow.

September 1, 1843 – BY Diary, p. 89

"the next day [Sept. 1] had a pleasant visit held our conference in New York and same day came to Boston had a good visit at Lima [Lynn] held our conference according to appointment staid till September 29, then started home with sister Alley & Cobb came to New York staid one day came to Philadelphia Oct 1 on Sunday staid till took Wednesday started with Elders Kimball and G. A. Smith and Margaret Adams arrived in Pittsburgh on Sunday [Oct. 8] 1 O. C. A. M.

October 8, 1843 – BYD, pp. 90-91

"took the steam Boat Ranton at 11 am found Bradford Elliott Capt John McCloy Sister Cabbs Babe was sick we arrived in Cincinnati on Thursday [Oct. 12] 4 P. M. where a bout one [h]our from the Boat hir Babe Died of the consumption we staid till Saturday morning [Oct. 14] had hir Babe put in a tin coffin tooke it with us we left Cincinnati 11 am Saturday a.m. on the Boat Nautilus Capt John [p. 91] Miller. lay in Lewisville on Sunday [Oct. 15], M Marton we had a good passage

to St Louis arrived there thursday [Oct. 19] at 10 am left in the evening arrived at Nauvoo Sunday [Oct.] 22 about 12. M found my family party well....”

[They likely stayed with Andrew L. Lamoreaux, who was the branch president at the time;¹¹ Black elder Elijah Abel and his family were also living nearby and likely visited.]

She was endowed in Nauvoo on January 9, 1846 and five days later married Brigham Young.

DUP has a photo of her.

Margaret gave birth to Evelyn Louise Young on July 30, 1850 in Salt Lake. Why Evelyn is not listed in the 1851 Census is not known.

1851 Census of Salt Lake County, p. 114

Vienna Jacques, 60, \$200, MA

[next door]

Margaret Alley [Young], 25, MA

Emeline Alley [sic – Free Young], 24, IL (wife of B. Young, md. 14 Jan ‘46)

Helen Alley [sic – Free Young], 3, MO

Marinda Alley[sic – Free Young], 1, Deseret

Hiram S. Alley[sic – Free Young], 3/12, Des.

[Margaret and Emeline were friends of Augusta Adams, per March 11, 1846 letter of August to Brigham.]

Margaret then gave birth to Mohonri Moriancumer Young on November 1, 1852. Unfortunately, mother Margaret died November 5, 1852 in Salt Lake City.

Daughter Evelyn married Milton Herbert Davis on January 15, 1871 and had two children.

Mohonri Young married Agnes Macintosh on October 22, 1876 and died April 20, 1884.

Sarah Buffum Alley

Born October 17, 1819 in Lynn, Essex MA to John (Bassett?) Alley and Mercy Buffum. Her mother was baptized in August 1832.

¹¹ 1843 Cincinnati Directory, p. 12:

Mormon Church.— At Engine House, north side George between Elm and Plum streets [sic – between Plum and Western, per 1846 directory]; Andrew L. Lamoreaux priest.

Sarah polygamously married Joseph Bates Noble in Nauvoo, on April 5, 1843, with Joseph Smith officiating. Noble had married Mary Adeline Beman on September 14, 1834 in Avon, Livingston, NY. Two months after their marriage, Noble married a third wife, Mary Ann Washburn, on June 28, 1843. (Mary Beman Bates had three(?) children but they all died young and she died in 1851 in Salt Lake.)

Joseph and Sarah Noble had one son, George Omner Noble, born February 2, 1844 in Nauvoo. Little George was “the first known polygamous child” born to a Mormon couple. (Quinn, p. 642, who has February 1 as George’s birthdate.)

On October 8, 1844, Sarah was also “wedded and sealed” to Brigham Young, according to his journal. Clarissa Blake was sealed to Young at the same time. Heber C. Kimball performed the two sealings, making them Young’s 12th and 13th wives, out of some 57 total.

Oddly, back in Lynn MA, Benjamin Franklin Ashton and “Sarah B. Alley” published their intentions to marry on December 1, 1844. Who was this?

Sarah was endowed in Nauvoo on January 6, 1846.

Sarah Alley Noble then died on December 28, 1846 in Winter Quarters, Nebraska (Grave No. 46). A month later, Joseph Bates Noble married yet another wife, Susan Hammond, on February 1, 1847. He also married several other women once he got to Salt Lake City.

Benjamin Ashby

Born December 19, 1828 in Salem, Essex MA to Nathaniel and Susan Hammond Ashby (see both).

1842 Salem directory –

Nathaniel Ashby, cordwainer, 16 Dow St.

Quincy Newel’s bio Jane Manning James in *Journal of Africana Religions*, p. 257:

After hearing Erastus Snow preach in Salem, Massachusetts, Ashby recalled, “My mind soon became enlightened upon the plan of salvation. I firmly believed in the divinity and sacred character of the Book of Mormon which I read.” His mother, likewise, “attended the [Mormon] meetings in the Masonic Hall and became convinced of the truth of the gospel.”

Footnote 41: Benjamin Ashby, “Autobiography of Benjamin Ashby,” transcribed in “Writings of Early Latter-day Saints and Their Contemporaries,” compiled by Milton V. Backman Jr., in

cooperation with Keith W. Perkins, *LDS Collectors Library* [CD-ROM] (N.P.: Infobases Incorporated, 1995), n. p.

He was baptized December 9, 1842 (his mother on December 9, 1841 – sic) in Salem and moved to Nauvoo in 1843 where he then was endowed on February 6, 1846.

1846 Salem Directory, p. 9

Nathaniel Ashby, cordwainer, 16 Dow St.

Was in the 1848 migration to Utah with his mother and siblings (father having died en route to Winter Quarters).

In 1855 he went on a mission to England, where he met Ann Chester. She came to Utah in 1856 as part of the Edmund Ellsworth handcart company (just ahead of the disastrous Willie and Martin companies), arriving on September 26, 1856. Benjamin returned to Utah in 1857 with the Israel Evans handcart company, which departed Iowa City on May 23 and arrived in Salt Lake on September 11 and 12.

He married Ann Chester and Mary Dyer on October 25, 1857 in SLC, less than two months after his return.



Benjamin Ashby

Died November 19, 1907 in Bountiful; see *Deseret News*, November 30, 1907, p. 6 for his lengthy, informative obituary.

Nathaniel Ashby

Born April 15, 1805 in Salem, MA to Benjamin Ashby and Mary Young. Married Susan Hammond on November 30, 1808. (She was born August 28, 1808 in Marblehead MA)

1. Robert Reed Ashby, b. 17 Aug 1827, Salem, Essex; d. 9 Feb 1828, Salem, Essex MA
2. **Benjamin Ashby**, b. 19 Dec 1828, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 19 Nov 1907, Bountiful, Davis, Utah
3. Susan Ann Ashby, b. 1 Feb 1830, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 28 Apr 1896
4. Elizabeth R. Ashby, b. 17 May 1831, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 12 Jun 1915, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
5. Martha Ellen Ashby, b. 20 Aug 1832, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 25 Mar 1873, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
6. Harriet Maria Ashby, b. 8 Apr 1834, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 18 Apr 1921, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California
7. Nathaniel Ashby, Jr., b. 25 May 1835, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 19 Mar 1882, Pacific Ocean
8. Richard Hammond Ashby, b. 26 Dec 1836, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 2 Jun 1909, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
9. Louisa Ashby
10. William Hardin Ashby, b. 16 Jul 1839, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 19 Mar 1925, Holden, Millard, Utah
11. Mary Jane Ashby, b. 20 Oct 1841, Salem, Essex; d. 30 Jul 1912 in Santa Monica, Santa Monica CA
12. Emma Smith Ashby, b. 14 Mar 1843, Salem, Essex, Massachusetts; d. 15 May 1877
13. John Jefford Ashby, b. 9 Dec 1845, Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois; d. 17 Sep 1893, Lost Creek, Sevier, Utah

Nathaniel and Susan were baptized December 9, 1841 by Erastus Snow. Moved to Nauvoo by 1843 and shared a duplex house with E. Snow there. Called in April 1844 on political mission to Massachusetts. Endowed on December 30, 1845.

1842 Salem directory – p. 4
Nathaniel Ashby, cordwainer, 16 Dow St

1846 Salem Directory, p. 9
Nathaniel Ashby, cordwainer, 16 Dow St.
Robert R. Ashby, cordwainer, 23 Salem St. [isn't he dead??? or is this a brother??]

Nathaniel died September 23, 1846 near Bonaparte, Van Buren, IA

Clarissa Blake (Morse Homiston Young)

Born October 28, 1796 in Chester, Rockingham, NH, daughter of Ezekiel Blake and Deborah Ward.

Children of Ezekiel Blake and Deborah Ward:

1. Ezekiel Blake Jr., born January 19, 1786 in Dorchester Twp, Grafton NH
2. Lemmuel W. Blake, born February 21, 1791 in Milton Twp, Strafford NH
3. Eliza Blake, born November 1, 1792 in Chester, Rockingham NH
4. Polly Blake, born August 10, 1794 in Chester
5. Clarissa Blake, born October 28, 1796 in Chester; md. (1) Edmund H. Morse on January 28, 1817 in Hampstead, Rockingham, NH; md. (2) Lyman Homiston on December 19, 1841 in Salem MA; md. (3) Brigham Young on October 8, 1844 in Nauvoo
6. Rachel Peirce Blake, born February 10, 1799 in Chester
7. Charles Blake, born May 21, 1802 in Chester; possibly married Margaret Crilley on October 8, 1825 in Salem, MA

1800 Census of Chester, NH, p. 2
Ezekiel Blake: 11011/40110

1810 Census of Chester, p. 7
Ezekiel Blake: 20101/03201

Clarissa ["Clarra"] Blake married (1) Edmund [H.?] Morse on January 28, 1817 in Hampstead, Rockingham, NH. He was born February 23, 1791 in Plymouth or Hebron, Grafton, NH to Deacon Jonathan and Abiah Worth Morse (Baptists).



Jonathan Morse House, built in 1784 on Hebron's Old College Road
Edmund Morse born (and died?) here

Edmund Morse died in Hebron NH on August 6, 1817.

Child of Edmund and Clarissa Blake Morse:

1. Daughter Morse, born 1818 (probably after Edmund's death)

[There is no 1820 Census of Grafton Co NH]

1820 Census of Chester, p. 9

Lemuel Blake: 300100/00100
Ezekl. Blake: 011101/00001

~~1820 Census of Marblehead, Essex MA, p. 25~~

~~Edmund Morse: 1 m 16-26, 1 f under 10, and 1 f 16-26~~

Clarissa's brother, Charles Blake, married Margaret Crilley in Salem on October 8, 1825.

1830 Census of Chester, p. 1

Ezekiel Blake: 1 m 15-20, 1 m 60-70, 1 f 15-20 and 1 f 50-60

1830 Census of Hebron, Grafton, NH

Jona. Morse [Sr.]: 1 m 0-5, 1 m 5-10, 1 m 10-15, 1 m 15-20, 1 m 30-40, 1 m 60-70 [Jonathan], 1 f 5-10, 1 f 10-15 [Clarissa's dau.?], 1 f 30-40 [Clarissa?] and 1 f 50-60 [Abiah]

1830 Census of Salem, p. 17

Lemuel Homiston, 1 m 50-60 [Lyman] and 1 f 40-50 [Lydia]

Charles Blake [next door]: 1 m 0-5, 2 m 20-30, and 1 f 20-30

Lyman Homiston married (2) Mrs. Clarissa (or Clara) Blake Morse on December 19, 1841 in Salem, after his wife Lydia Graves had died in March of that year.

1842 Salem directory, p. 44 – Lyman Homiston, 20 Carlton St.

Clarissa apparently was first sealed to Brigham Young on October 8, 1844 in Nauvoo, and then had the sealing redone in the Nauvoo Temple when it was nearing completion.

Both Lyman and Clarissa were endowed in Nauvoo on February 2, 1846 and were sealed (for time only) on February 6, 1846. Clarissa was sealed to Brigham Young on October 8, 1844 and February 6, 1846.

Lyman and Clarissa were members of the Edward Hunter pioneer company, which left Council Bluffs, Iowa on June 29, 1850 and arrived in the Salt Lake valley on October 13, 1850.

1851 Census of Salt Lake County, p. 91

Lyman Homiston, 72, Peddler, \$400, CT

Clarissa Homiston, 54, NH

Elizabeth Anderson, 42, Germany

James Anderson, 10, Germany

Lyman married plurally (3) Amelia Milner on March 22, 1858 in SLC. Amelia was born in Manningham, Yorkshire, England in 1804.

Lyman died in Utah on October 10, 1859. DN October 12, 1859, p. 256:

DIED: Also in this city, Oct. 10th, LYMAN HARMISTON – aged 81 years.

[Lyman “Hormston” was buried in SLC Cemetery, Grv 322.]

1860 Census of SLC Ward 12, p. 6

Amelia Hommiston, 55, \$25, England

[Clarissa not in 1860 Census?]

Clarissa died March 13, 1863. Buried in Salt Lake City Cemetery as Clarissa Blake Young (E_3_10_3E).

Abraham Dodge Boynton

Born March 12, 1815 in Haverhill or Newburyport, Essex MA to Methuselah Boynton and Amelia Dodge.

Married Hannah Marie Burbank on July 1, 1841 in Haverhill, Essex, MA. She was born July 22, 1817 in Bradford, Essex, MA to Thomas Burbank and Hannah Dow.

Children of Abraham and Hannah Boynton:

1. Laura Emma Boynton, born October 10, 1843; died July 27, 1844
2. Charles Boynton, born December 3, 1845 in Illinois; died October 12, 1844 [or 1846] n Nauvoo
3. Ella M. Boynton, born August 24, 1847 in Illinois; died October 1, 1848
4. Joseph Hyrum Boynton, born December 27, 1849 in Haverhill, Essex MA; md. (1) Flora Mayvella Burgess in 1875; md. (2) Millie Holbrook in 1877 or 1890; died August 23, 1922 in Bountiful, Davis, UT
5. John Boynton, born December 29, 1851 in Kanesville, Pottawattamie IA; died August 28, 1877 in Nauvoo [sic?]
6. Caroline M. Boynton, born February 8, 1854 in Bountiful; died January 15, 1916
7. George T. Boynton, born August 13, 1857 in Bountiful; died January 24, 1963 [sic?] or November 9, 1894
8. Charlotte Amelia Boynton, born November 30, 1858 in Bountiful; md. John Knowles Crosby in 1878; died November 9, 1894 in Bountiful
9. Marietta Boynton, born March 13, 1862 in Bountiful; died March 8, 1902
10. Anna Augusta Boynton, born February 10, 1864 in Bountiful; died February 13, 1936

Died October 1, 1865 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah

Clarissa Boynton (Harriman)

Born September 12, 1807 in Bradford, Essex, MA to Eliphalet Boynton and Susannah Nichols.

She married Henry Harriman on April 26, 1827 in Bradford.

She and her husband were baptized by Orson Hyde and Samuel Smith on August 29, 1832.

Her brother, John F. Boynton, went to Kirtland to be baptized by Joseph Smith in September 1832.

Clarissa was endowed on December 12, 1845 and allegedly soon died on December 30, 1845 in Nauvoo. She was sealed to Henry on January 16, 1846, along with his second wife, 16 year-old Eliza Elizabeth Jones. Henry later plurally married Sarah Loring, a half-niece of Sam Brannan (see Sarah and Sam).

She in fact died December 30, 1885. She is mentioned in Heber C. Kimball's journal on July 5, 1848 as being a member of his pioneer company: "Mother Heryman Called on my this Evening".

Obituary – *Deseret News*, June 30, 1886:

HARRIMAN: - In Washington, Washington Co., Utah, December 30, 1885, Clarissa Boynton, Harriman beloved wife of President Henry Harriman.

Deceased was born September 12, 1807, in Bradford, Mass.; baptized August 1832 by Orson Hyde. Gathered with the Saints to Kirtland.

She died as she lived, a firm believer in the Gospel. With her husband she shared in the persecutions and drivings of the Saints.

John Farnham Boynton

(Missionary)

Born in Bradford, Essex, Massachusetts on September 20, 1811 to Eliphalet Boynton and Susannah Nichols. He was baptized by Joseph Smith in Kirtland in September 1832, and then ordained an Elder by Sidney Rigdon. He started his mission to Massachusetts and Maine with Elder Even M. Greene in January 1833. A year later, he wrote from Saco, Maine:

Brother E. M. Green labored with me from the 16th of Jan. 1833, till the October following. While we were together we baptized about one hundred and thirty; then at a council at Rowley, Mass. it was decided that he should travel with brother H. Cowan to Kirtland. Accordingly they started on their mission, and **I went to Boston and visited the church in that place and baptized one.** I then returned to this place [Saco] and organized this branch of the church. The members in this place are strong in the Lord and are rejoicing in the new and everlasting covenant.

He married (1) Susannah Lowell (1816-1859) of Buxton ME on January 20, 1836.

Boynton became an Apostle in February 1835 and then was excommunicated in 1837. He joined no other religion (or may have affiliated briefly with Warren Parrish's reformed "Church of Christ") and seems to have lost faith in all religions but never criticized Mormonism and even visited Utah to meet with old friends. Although residing in Syracuse, Boynton lectured widely on natural history and geology, and was an inventor and physician. In the mid-1850s he made a trip to California for the government to complete a geological surveying expedition. During the Civil War he is credited with inventing different kinds of torpedoes and other war implements. After an epiphany, he decided to become the genealogist for the Boynton family on January 1, 1883 and within a year held a large Boynton family reunion on the 4th of July and published *American, Boynton Directory*, containing some 3,000 names. 19 days after his genealogical epiphany, he married Caroline Foster Harriman. Dr. Boynton died at Highland Place (Oak and Hickory Streets), Syracuse, New York on October 20, 1890. Posthumously, his wife Caroline Harriman Boynton published *The Boynton Family: A Genealogy of the Descendants of William and John Boynton* in 1897.

Mary High Brimblecomb (Miller)

Born April 24, 1796 in Marblehead, Essex MA, eldest child of Joseph and Mary Salter Brimblecom(b).

Married George Miller about April 28, 1817 in Providence, Providence RI.

Children of George A. and Mary Brimblecomb Miller:

1. Mary Thompson Miller (see), born 1817 in Marblehead[?]; md. David Nelson in 1839 in Providence, Providence RI; died 1849 in St. Louis MO
2. George A. Miller, born about 1821 in Providence RI
3. Martha W. Miller, born about 1823 in Providence RI; md. Daniel Elliott
4. Juliana Miller, born about 1825 in Providence RI
5. Nathan L. Miller, born about 1828 in Providence, RI; died in Civil War; buried Hunt Cemetery, East Providence, Providence RI

George Miller was baptized in Providence on July 18, 1832 by Samuel H. Smith and Orson Hyde (see their journals). He also had a lame leg which the Elders put their hands on and blessed it to heal it.

Samuel Smith's account:

Brother [Melvin] Willber got George Miller ~~Br~~ & went to the water we went to Sister Hawkins & got our clothes & went to the same place where we baptized in the morning & Brother [er] Willber & George Miller came & meet [sic] us there & there we baptized George Miller & confirmed them by the laying on of the hands & Brother Wilber had an infirmity. for a long time & we ~~& we~~ laid our hands on him & told him that his infirmity should be healed according to his faith having ~~grea~~ great faith [81] that he would get entirely well & Brother Miller had a lame leg & we laid our hands upon his leg also ~~& we left them di~~ & they accompany us a short distance & we left them

Orson Hyde's brief account:

we left the City after baptizing one more and confirmed them at the waters Edge, we left, for North Providence

Samuel H. Smith, July 20, 1832 (in North Providence):

20 Brother Wilber & Brother Miller came [sic] to Minister [William] Angell & we ordained Brother Wilbur ~~was ordained~~ an elder of the church

Married Wells Baggs (1799-?) on September 24, 1835 in Providence, on the west side of the river; officiated by Thomas T. Waterman at the West Congregational Church – see americanancestors.org. (It is unclear why she did this, since George Miller may have still been alive[??] and active in the LDS church?)

Wells and Mary Baggs had:

1. Amanda M. Baggs, born abt. 1836 in Providence RI; md. George A. Miller April 12, 1859 in Seekonk; he was son of Jacob and Betsey Miller (NOT her step-brother, also named George A. Miller)

George Miller possibly died December 1837 to 1850 in Kirtland, OH. (He is not the more famous Bishop George Miller, 1794-1856, of Virginia and Kentucky, who practiced polygamy, became a Wightite then Strangite.)

1850 Census of Providence RI, 47

Wells Baggs, 51, Blacksmith, RI

Mary H Baggs, 54, MA

Amanda M Baggs, 14, RI

1860 Census of Seekonk, Bristol MA, 3
Wells Baggs, 60, Blacksmith, \$150, RI
Mary H. Baggs, 64 MA
George A. Miller, 43, Machinist, \$2650, MA [sic – RI?]
Amanda M. Baggs, 24, RI

1870 Census of Smithfield Dist., Providence, RI, 192
Daniel Elliott, 51, Farmer RI
Martha W [Miller], 50, \$1200, RI
Mary E. Elliott, 23, RI
Ellis V. Elliott, 12, f, RI
Ernest Elliott, 8, school, RI
Mary H. Baggs, 74, MA

Mary High Brimblecomb Miller Baggs apparently died April 4, 1873 in Ogden, Weber Utah. Buried in Ogden City Cemetery. (Can't find an obit – but there are no Baggs living in Utah in 1870.)

Hiram K. Bryant

Born in 1807 in Atkinson, New Hampshire to Andrew Bryant and Sally Endicott.

Hiram King Bryant married Emeline Beckford on May 3, 1827 in Salem. Born March 7, 1808 in Salem to Joshua Beckford and Mary Symonds.

Their children:

1. George H. Bryant, born about 1829; md. Catherine L. Martin of Boston November 22, 1853 in Salem;
2. Watson C. Bryant, born December 10, 1834 (stove cutter); md. _____; died September 30, 1857 (consumption of blood); buried in Harmony Grove
3. Charles M. Bryant (painter), born July 12, 1835; md. Sarah F. Wheeler on September 21, 1856 in Salem; buried in Harmony Grove
4. Edward C. Bryant, born 1839; buried in Harmony Grove
5. Emeline B. Bryant, born 1841 in Salem; died May 10, 1854 in Salem of consumption (buried in Harmony Grove)

1842 Salem Directory, p. 14
Hiram K. Bryant, cordwainer, rear 15 River St.

Jesse Carter Little presided at the Boston Conference on May 6, 1846 (“Circular the Second, Published by Elder J. C. Little,” BYU Spec Collections). Several resolutions about obedience to leaders and “emigrating to California”, including the fifth resolution: “That we are willing to labor with our hands and beg with our

lips, and that we will do so till we get deliverance, and leave this nation with honor and our garments clean from their blood." It was signed by "J. C. Little, President," and Leonard Hardy, Alexander Badlam, Robert Dickson, John Gouch, Franklin K. Shed, and Hiram K. Bryant.

1846 Salem Directory, p. 20

Hiram K. Bryant, cordwainer, 8 Carpenter St.

Hiram K. Bryant owned Nauvoo Block 125, Lot 4, W/3 S/2

~~[Hiram C. Bryant married Matilda _____ September 27, 1837 in Hancock County, IL.]~~

1850 Census of Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, p.

Hiram K. Bryant, 42, cordwainer, NH

Emily Bryant, 38, MA

George H. Bryant, 22, Clerk, MA

Charles M. Bryant, 17, MA

Watson C. Bryant, 15, MA

Edward Bryant, 10, MA

Emiline Bryant, 7, MA

1851 Salem Directory, pp. 48-49

George H. Bryant, clerk, bds 8 Carpenter

Hiram K. Bryant, shoe maker, h. 8 Carpenter

1855 Salem Directory, p. 47

Hiram K. Bryant, shoemaker, h. 8 Carpenter

Emeline Beckford Bryant died of pneumonia on December 28, 1878 in Salem. She was 70/9/21 (thus born March 7, 1808). Born in Salem to Joshua Beckford and Mary Symonds.

1880 Census of Salem

Carpenter Street

Home of Esther S. Brown

Hiram K. Bryant, 73, peddler, boarder, widowed, MA MA MA

Died October 17, 1883 in Salem. Widowed, aged 76, died from diarrhea. Physician, born in Atkinson, New Hampshire to Andrew Bryant and Sally Endicott.

Buried in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem (inscription says born 1807).

Mercy Buffum (Alley)

Mercy Buffum was born April 5, 1779 in Salem, Essex MA to Jonathan and Anna Purington Buffum, Quakers. Jonathan was a tailor.

Children of Jonathan and Anna Buffum:

1. Mercy Buffum, born April 5, 1779
2. William Buffum, born March 12, 1782
3. Edward Buffum, born December 29, 1784
4. Israel Buffum, born February 16, 1787
5. Anna Buffum, born November 29, 1789
6. Jonathan Buffum, October 9, 1793

She married John Alley Jr. (a cordwainer – shoemaker) on October 23, 1800 under the care of the Salem Monthly Quaker Meeting. He was born in Lynn on January 14, 1777 to John and Sarah Bassett Alley. John Sr. was a tailor. They became New Light Quakers and husband John was tried (and apparently read out of Meeting).

Children of John and Mercy Buffum Alley (all born in Lynn):

1. Caleb Buffum Alley, born September 29, 1801; died September 20, 1871
2. Daniel Alley, born November 24, 1804; married Mary Stocker on October 25, 1826; died May 18, 1872
3. Jonathan Alley, born January 10, 1807; died August 17, 1814
4. John Alley III, born August 8, 1809; died September 12, 1809
5. Peace Buffum Alley, born October 19, 1810; married David Smith Sweetser on September 23, 1832 in Lynn; died June 25, 1847 in Lynn
6. Hannah Alley, born August 29, 1812; died October 13, 1813
7. Hannah Alley, born February 10, 1814; married Dr. George W. Farr (of Lewiston ME, son of Washington and Mary Farr) on December 7, 1848 in Lynn; died January 31, 1852 in Lynn
8. Jonathan Alley, born August 3, 1815; married Abigail F. Peasley on October 8, 1840 under the care of the Salem Quaker Meeting; died October 8, 1875
9. John Bassett Alley, born January 7, 1817; married Hannah Maria Rhodes on September 15, 1841 in Lynn; died January 19, 1896
10. Anna Alley, born April 9, 1818
11. **Sarah Buffum Alley**, born October 17, 1819; also baptized LDS and migrated to Nauvoo; married to Joseph Bates Noble by Joseph Smith on April 5, 1843; died December 28, 1846 at Winter Quarters
12. Eliza Bethiah Alley, born April 6, 1821; died March 1, 1823
13. Mary B. Alley, born April 20, 1822; married Ambrose Talbot (of Freeport ME) on October 19, 1847 in Lynn; died August 15, 1870 in Lynn

Mercy was baptized in Lynn on August 3, 1832, along with Nancy Ingersoll.

John Alley and his wife Mercy Buffum Alley, accompanied by Warder Cresson and former Methodist minister, William Greenough of Lynn, visited Michael Hull Barton at the Harvard Shaker community on October 12, 1832. "These were Michael's old friends." They spent the night and then left the next day. Cresson, Greenough, and Barton all left the following day "for a house among the Cochranites in Maine". Harvard is 40 miles due west of Lynn.

May 9, 1838 (p. 245, Rowley MA) – Wilford Woodruff Journal [This could also refer to the John Alley above.]

We walked to Rowley to Mr Burbanks. I there perused a letter from Viana Jaques [Vienna Jacques] from the City [of] far west [Missouri]. It contained many important things concerning the Saints. We returned to Br [Nathaniel] Holmes & had an interview with Elder Joseph Ball. We spent the night at father [Milton] Holmes. Distance 4 miles.

10th I took the parting hand with Milton father Holmes & family & walked in company with Elder Ball to Salem pop 15,000. 17 miles. After visiting this town where numbers were executed after being accused of witchery this in the early days of the settlement, we then walked to Lynn 5 miles pop 10,000.

We spent the night with Mr John Alley. We had an interesting time together. He conversed freely with me & wished like a father to give me some advise which he did & it met a welcome reception which was as follows: to always keep the outward as well as the inward form in the Spirit of God & to be dictated & approbated of him in all that we do. Distance 22 mile.

11th * This is a day to be remembered by me because of the great variety of events that transpired with me. No day of my life was ever attended with more of a change of circumstances & places which my eyes beheld & ears herd & heart felt than on this day.

I arose in the morning refreshed by sleep & took breakfast with father Alley. Sister Alley was rather low in her mind but I endeavoured to comfort her in the gospel. We [Woodruff and Ball] took a farewell of them & [p. 246] walked to Chelsea.

They went to Nauvoo, arriving in July 1841 (Sarah, John B. and wife Hannah came later?)

Mercy B. Alley was the woman who gave Brigham Young's dispatch to Augusta Adams Cobb in September 1843 to meet him at the home of Catherine Ramsdal

Lewis. Mercy did not hold her tongue but told others she had done so. The adultery of Brigham and Augusta surely led to the Alley's renunciation of Mormonism by January 1844. See Henry Ives Cobb to Augusta Adams Cobb, January 28, 1844, p. 3: "We were very much surprised here to learn of Mr. and Mrs. Alley's total renunciation of Mormonism and their children and family are exceedingly happy thereat."

Father John had been in business with Howard Egan, but then George Alley Sr. then moved into partnership with Egan.

Her son, John B. Alley Jr., became an extremely wealthy merchant (worth over a quarter million dollars) and congressman.

1850 Census of Lynn, Essex, MA p. 187
John Alley, 73, Trader, \$5,000, MA
Mercy Alley, 71, MA
Nancy Ingersoll, 66, MA
Daniel Alley, 46, Trader, \$4,000, MA
Nancy S Alley, 50, MA
Maria S Alley, 23, MA
Mercy A Alley, 21, MA

A year later, Mercy's husband, John, died of cancer on June 17, 1851 in Lynn. He was residing on Summer St. and was a native of Lynn. (vol. 57, p. 131)

After her husband died, Mercy moved in with her son John B. Alley.

1860 Census of Lynn, p.
John B. Alley, 43, merchant, \$267,000, MA
Hannah M. Alley, 39, MA
Emma R. Alley, MA
Mary I. Alley, 10, MA
John S. Alley, 4, MA
Wm. H. Alley, 1, MA
John A. Alley, 15, NH
Mercy Alley, 81, MA
Kate Regan, 26, Domestic, Ire
Mary Higgins, 23, Domestic, Ire
Honora Daley, 23, Domestic, Ire

Mercy Buffum Alley died of "old age" in Lynn, Essex MA on October 29, 1862. She was a widow, aged 83/6/24, residing on Summer St. She was born in Salem to Jonathan and Ann Buffum, both natives of Salem. (Vol. 156, p. 233.)

Hannah Maria Burbank (Boynton)

She was born July 22, 1817 in Bradford, Essex, MA to Thomas Burbank and Hannah Dow.

Married Abraham Dodge Boynton on July 1, 1841 in Haverhill, Essex, MA. He was born March 12, 1815 in Haverhill or Newburyport, Essex MA to Methuselah Boynton and Amelia Dodge.

Children of Abraham and Hannah Boynton:

1. Laura Emma Boynton, born October 10, 1843; died July 27, 1844
2. Charles Boynton, born December 3, 1845 in Illinois; died October 12, 1844 [or 1846] in Nauvoo
3. Ella M. Boynton, born August 24, 1847 in Illinois; died October 1, 1848
4. Joseph Hyrum Boynton, born December 27, 1849 in Haverhill, Essex MA; md. (1) Flora Mayvella Burgess in 1875; md. (2) Millie Holbrook in 1877 or 1890; died August 23, 1922 in Bountiful, Davis, UT
5. John Boynton, born December 29, 1851 in Kanessville, Pottawattamie IA; died August 28, 1877 in Nauvoo [sic?]
6. Caroline M. Boynton, born February 8, 1854 in Bountiful; died January 15, 1916
7. George T. Boynton, born August 13, 1857 in Bountiful; died January 24, 1963 [sic?] or November 9, 1894
8. Charlotte Amelia Boynton, born November 30, 1858 in Bountiful; md. John Knowles Crosby in 1878; died November 9, 1894 in Bountiful
9. Marietta Boynton, born March 13, 1862 in Bountiful; died March 8, 1902
10. Anna Augusta Boynton, born February 10, 1864 in Bountiful; died February 13, 1936

Abraham died October 1, 1865 in Bountiful, Davis, Utah.

She died September 22, 1899 in Bountiful.

Jonathan Burgess

Born December 29, 1799 in Sandwich to James Burgess and Lydia Bates. They were married July 16 (or August 8), 1796 or 1798 in Sandwich (but recorded in Rochester, his home town?) James was born on August 15, 1774, in Rochester or possibly in Ipswich, Essex County, the son of Bangs Burgess and Eunice Russell. James Burgess died October 20 or 23, 1847 in Sandwich, Barnstable County. Lydia Bates Burgess was born about 1780 in Sandwich and died November 12, 1860 in Sandwich, aged 80. Bangs, born July 23, 1749 was the son of Simeon (1718-1741), who was the son of Joseph (abt. 1678-?), son of John (1627-1701), son of Thomas (1601-1685), son of Thomas (1580-1623), son of Thomas (1550-1623), son of Ellice Burgess (1512-?).

Children of James Burgess and Lydia Bates:

1. Jonathan, born December 29, 1798 or 1799 in Sandwich; md. (1) Mrs. Eliza Thatcher on October 30, 1830; md. (2) Mrs. Sarah Ann _____ Andrews (widow) on October 23, 1859 in Nantucket, Nantucket, MA; died December [22?], 1876 in West Barnstable MA
2. William Burgess, born August 24, 1800 in Sandwich; died in Salem on November 23, 1865 (md. – but who is wife?)
3. Elijah Burgess, born April 7, 1802; md. Betsey L. Wing on May 2, 1830
4. Nathan Burgess, born December 15, 1803; md. Louisa Kempton on April 9, 1826
5. Josiah Burgess, born June 6, 1805; died June 8, 1807
6. Abigail Burgess, born October 7, 1808; md. Edward Hellerman on January 26, 1827
7. James Burgess, born May 25, 1810; md. Betsey Ottis Robbins on November 11, 1831
8. Lydia Burgess, born October 15, 1812; md. James Bartlett on November 29, 1832
9. Sarah Burgess, born May 5, 1814; md. Thomas Blackwell in 1835
10. Joanna Burgess, born December 4, 1816; md. Thomas Wheeler in 1836
11. Josiah S. Burgess, born August 14, 1818; md. (1) Susan Collins on May 29, 1842; md. (2) Julia Waters on December 6, 1853
12. David Burgess, born February 22, 1822; md. Sarah A. Drody on November 6, 1847 in Sandwich

Jonathan's "Intentions of Marriage":

1. December 6, 1823 to Miss Bethiah Crowel of Chatham; instead, she married Benajah Doane on April 26, 1825 in Harwich; she was born in Carver in 1803 (Carver is about 15 miles northwest Sandwich and 20 from Barnstable; Harwich is 10 miles east of Barnstable)
2. June 21, 1828 to Abigail Bearse of Barnstable; Abigail ended up marrying Charles Norris of Barnstable on December 8, 1832; was she the Abigail Bearse born in Nantucket in 1809?
3. July 25, 1830 to Miss Rachell Bly of Sandwich (can find no further record of her)
4. October 30, 1830 and November 7, 1830 to Mrs. Eliza. Thatcher of Barnstable

1830 Census of Sandwich, Barnstable, MA, p. _

James Burgess: 1 m 5-10, 1 m 10-15, 1 m 20-30, 1 m 30-40 [Jonathan?],
1 m 50-59 – [James], 1 f 15-20, 1 f 20-30, 1 f 40-50 [Sabria Hinckley
Thatcher]

Jonathan ended up marrying #4 above, Mrs. Eliza Thatcher, on April 14, 1831. She was the widow of John Thacher [sic] Jr. Eliza Hewett or Hewitt was born January 21, 1795, allegedly in Ipswich, Essex, MA – perhaps their visiting her

home town area is how Burgess learned about the treasure house in nearby Salem??? However, **I can find no records of any Hewitts (or variants) in Essex County at that time.** There are MANY Jewetts (and variants) however. Unfortunately, none are an Eliza Jewett born January 1795.

John Thacher Jr. and Eliza Hewett married in Barnstable on August 13, 1815. Their children were:

1. Eliza Ann Thacher, born June 3, 1816; md. Edward Thacher
2. Hannah Bourne Thacher, born January __, 1819; also md. Edward Thatcher
3. James Thacher, born November 28, 1821

John Thatcher Jr. died June 17, 1827 in Barnstable.
John Thatcher Sr. died July 4, 1833.

1830 Census of Barnstable, Barnstable MA, p. 5

John Thatcher [Sr.]: 1 m 5-10 [James, 9], 1 m 70-80 [John Sr.], 2 f 10-15 [Hannah B., 11 and Eliza Ann, 14], 1 f 30-40 [widow Eliza, 35], and 1 f 60-70 [Lydia]

August 1836 – Jonathan was in Salem with Joseph and Hyrum Smith, Oliver Cowdery, and Sidney Rigdon, trying to find and procure a treasure house.

1840 Census of Salem (Ward 2), Essex, MA, p. 41

J. Burgess: 1 m 5-10, 1 m 40-50, and 1 f 40-50

1840 Census of Barnstable, Barnstable MA, p. 3

Jonathan Burgess: 1 m 15-20 [James Thatcher, 17-?], 1 m 40-50 [Jonathan, 40-?], 1 f 20-30 [Hannah B. Thatcher, 19 -?] and 1 f 40-50 [Eliza, 46?]

1842 Salem directory, p. 15 – James Burgess, mariner, Forrester (see him again in 1851)

[He was born in Nova Scotia about 1792. He had a son named Peter born abt. 1814 in France?? James apparently married (2) widow Mary Jordon, filing intentions on January 1, 1831. They had a son named James, born about 1833. Mary then died and James md. (3) Lydia Newhall on September 28, 1835 in the Salem East Church.

Jno's father, James Burgess, died October 20 or 23, 1847 in Sandwich. Per *Vital Records of Sandwich Massachusetts*, p. 1075 – “Oct 20 Mr James Burgess, married, 73 y. 2 m., Labourer, born Rochester”.

1850 Census of Barnstable, Barnstable MA, p. 10

Jonathan Burgess, 46 [sic 50], Gentleman, \$200, MA

Eliza Burgess, 56, MA
Hannah B[ourne] Thatcher, 29, MA
James Thatcher, 27, MA

[next door]
Samuel Thatcher, 70, Farmer, \$1,000, MA
Mehitable Thatcher, 49, MA
Samuel W. Thatcher, 19, MA
Martin Thatcher, 14, MA
Henry B. Thatcher, 9, MA
Francis Thatcher, 5, MA

[next door]
Samuel Cobb, 35, Seaman, MA
Polly Cobb, 30, MA
Four children

[three houses away]
Frederick Cobb, 50, Gentleman, \$2,000, MA
Olive Cobb, 60, MA

1850 Census of Sandwich, Barnstable, MA, p. 18
Thomas Blackwell, 38, Labourer, \$1,000, MA
Sarah Susan [Burgess] Blackwell, 36, MA
Susan, 9, MA
James, 6/12, MA
Lydia Burges, 67, MA

1850 Census of Sandwich, Barnstable, MA, p. 83
Percis Burgess, 63, F, MA
Lydia Burgess, 62, MA
Lucinda Burgess, 21, MA

[next door]
Seth S. Burgess, 40, Farmer, \$2,000, MA
Lucy Burgess, 18, MA
Chloe A. Burgess, 15, MA
Seth M. Burgess, 9, MA

1850 Census of Salem, p. 87
James Burgess, 58, Fisherman, \$175, Nova Scotia
Lydia [Newhall] Burgess, 44, MA
James Burgess, 17, Fisherman, MA

1851 Salem Directory, p. 50
James Burgess, mariner, h. 2 Hollingsworth Hill

Mrs. Eliza Thatcher Burgess, wf. of Jonathan Burgess, died March 19, 1855, age 54 – *Plymouth Colony Records*, p. 794.

1855 Census of Sandwich, p. 76
Jonathan Burgess, 56, Laborer
[No Eliza – she is dead]

Jonathan Burgess md. (2) Mrs. Sarah Ann ____ Andrews (widow) on October 23, 1859 in Nantucket, Nantucket, MA.

1860 Census of Sandwich, p. 46
Thomas Blackwell, 45, Peddler, \$2,000, MA
Sarah, 46, MA
Susan C., 18, MA
Henry F., 7, MA
Lydia Burgess, 80, MA

Lydia Bates Burgess died November 12, 1860 in Sandwich. Per *Vital Records of Sandwich Massachusetts*, p. 1126

Samuel Thatcher died in Barnstable on July 8, 1870, aged 89. He was a farmer, born in Barnstable to Jo__ [page torn – John? Job? Jonah?]

Jonathan Burgess died December __ [page torn – probably 22nd], 1876, aged 76 years 11 mos. 23 days, of heart disease, resident of West Barnstable [rest of page is torn off] – Barnstable Death Records, 1850-1910, vol. __, p. 283

Abigail Caldwell (Gray)

She was allegedly born March 25, 1795 in either Ipswich or Salem MA, but does not appear in VRs for either town. Her parents allegedly were Daniel Caldwell (1769-1832) and Abigail Carroll (1772-1814).

Abigail Caldwell married (1?) John Grey on August 12, 1819 in Salem.

John Gray [Jr.] son of John and Bulah (Holt) Gray, bp. May 13, 1787 in Salem?
John Gray [Jr.] son of John and Elizabeth (Archer) Gray, born August 28, 1791 in Salem (more likely)?

Children of John and Abigail Caldwell Gray:

1. John Caldwell Gray [III], born 1820; md. Elizabeth Hinkley Page on April 20, 1843 in Salem; moved to Utah, died 1898 [see his entry]
2. Elizabeth Browne Gray, 1823 to 1823
3. Eliza Gray, born November 4, 1824; moved to Utah in 1849, died 1910

4. Abigail Gray, 1826 to 1904
5. Benjamin Browne Gray, born February 2, 1829; moved to Utah in 1849; died in 1913

1820 Census of Salem,

John Gray [Jr.]: 1 m 0-10 [John Caldwell Gray III], 1 m 26-44 [John Jr.], 1 f 16-25

John Gray [Sr.]: 2 m 0-10, 1 m 16-25, 1 m 45+ [John Sr.], 2 f 10-15, 1 f 16-25, and 1 f 45+ [Mary or Elizabeth?]

John Gray [III], son of John Jr., died of dysentery, July __, 1827, aged 3 years.

1837 Salem Directory, 41

John Gray [Sr.], constable, 13 Mall

John Gray Jr., ropemaker, 13 English

John Gray [Sr?] died December 9, 1838, aged 78

“Abigail Gray” paid \$2 in tithing from Salem, per Willard Richards’ journal entry of September 12, 1842.

1842 Salem Directory, 39

John Gray [Jr.], ropemaker, 13 English

John Gray Jr. [III], carpenter, 13 English

Mrs. Mary Gray, 13 Mall

1846 Directory – not listed in Salem

Member of the Allen Taylor pioneer company of 1849, arriving on October 10-20, 1849.

April 1851 Utah Census, Salt Lake County, 131

John Gray, 31, Carpenter, \$200 MA

Elizabeth Gray, 27, ME

John Gray, 5, IL

Nathan Gray, 2, MO

[next door]

Abigail Gray, 54, MA

Benjamin Gray, 22, \$50, MA

Abigail allegedly married (2?) Brigham Young per newfamilysearch, but she is not among the recognized 56 wives of Young.

1860 Census of Salt Lake 13th Ward (with Augusta!), 17

Abigail Gray, 63, MA

[next door]
John Gray, 40, Carpenter, \$600, MA
Elizabeth Gray, 35, ME
Sarah J. Scoggins, 23, MA [Who is she? Can't find!]
John Gray [IV], 14, MA
Nathan Gray, 10, IL
William Gray, 8, MO
Abby Gray, 6, MO

Abigail Caldwell Gray (Young?) died May 14, 1865 in Salt Lake City UT.

Thomas Carrico Jr.

Born September 20, 1801 in Beverly, Essex, MA to Thomas Carrico Sr. and Deborah Wallis. He was baptized seven days later in the First Unitarian Church of Beverly.

He married (1) Mary E. Raymond (see her sister Martha Hadley Raymond below) on August 30, 1827, in Beverly.

The children of Thomas and Mary Carrico:

1. Mary Proctor Carico, born August 19, 1828 in Beverly
2. Thomas Wallis Carico, born June 9, 1830 in Beverly; married Mary Louisa Kilburn in 1857 in Illinois; died 1908 probably in Rockford IL
3. Benjamin Raymond Carrico, born January 1833; died January 18, 1833

Wife Mary died 17 Jan 1833 – giving birth to Benjamin.

Thomas was baptized LDS on March 24, 1834 in Rowley, Essex MA by John F. Boynton. (Or in 1832, per RLDS records.)

Migrated to Kirtland in 1834.

Joseph Smith's history, *Latter-Day Saints' Millennial Star*, vol. 15, p. 583
(WHAT DATE?? – January 14, 1836??)

Returned home and spent the afternoon. Towards evening, President Cowdery returned from Columbus, the capital of the state. I could spent but little time with him, being under obligation to attend at Mrs. Wilcox's, to join Mr. John Webb and Mrs. Catherine Wilcox in matrimony; also Mr. Thomas Carrico and Miss Elizabeth Baker, at the same place; all which I performed in my usual style, in the midst of a large assembly. We then partook of some refreshment, and our hearts were made glad with the fruit of the vine.

(January 14, 1836, Dean Jessee, *Personal Writings of Joseph Smith*, pp. 112-113)

towards evening President Cowdery returned from Columbus, the capital of this State, I could not spend much time with him being under obligation to attend at Mrs. Wilcox['s] to join Mr. John Webb and Mrs Catharine Wilcox in matrimony also Mr. Thos Carrier [Carrico] and Miss Elizabeth Baker at the same place, I found a large company assembled, the house was filled to overflowing, we opened our interview by singing and prayer suited to the occasion after which I made some remarks in relation to the duties that are incumbent on husbands and wives, in particular the great importance there is in cultivating the pure principles of the institution, in all its bearings, and connexions with each other and Society in general I then invited them to arise and join hands, and pronounced the ceremony according to the rules and regulations of the Church of the latter day Saints after which I pronounced such blessings upon their heads as the Lord put into my heart the blessings of Abraham Isaac and Jacob, and dismissed by singing and prayer

we then took some refreshment and our hearts were made glad with the fruit of the vine, this is according to pattern, set by our Saviour himself, and we feel disposed to patronize all the institutions of heaven

On December 3, 1835, Joseph and Emma Smith visited Thomas Carrico's home, where he talked on marriage and married Warren Parrish to Martha H. Raymond (sister of Mary Raymond Carrico).

Appointed assistant door-keeper of the Kirtland Temple.

There was a Mary P. Carico in Kirtland in 1838-1839, witnessing land deeds of Warren Parrish and Martha Brewer Frost. Who was she???

Married (2) Betsey Baker on January 14, 1836 in Kirtland. (Sealed in Nauvoo on January 27, 1846?)

Thomas and Betsey had:

1. Almira P. Carrico, born July 1839 in Quincy, Adams IL; married Byron C. Adams on October 15, 1859; baptized RLDS on August 15, 1877 and confirmed by her father; died November 1929 in Logan, Harrison, IA
2. Betsy Ann Carrico, born April 1843 in Nauvoo; died August 11, 1844 in Nauvoo
3. Jennie N. Carrico, born October 1845 in Nauvoo; baptized RLDS on August 15, 1877 and confirmed by her father

He signed the Kirtland Safety Society Anti-Banking Company Articles of Agreement on January 2, 1837.

Traveled to Missouri with the Kirtland Camp of 1838.

Thomas was appointed counselor to Bishop Jonathan H. Hale in 1842 and then ordained a High Priest in Nauvoo in 1843; he was also a 2nd Lieutenant in the Nauvoo Legion. Both Thomas and Betsey signed the Missouri Petition for Redress in Nauvoo on November 28, 1843.

Both were endowed December 25, 1845. They did not go west with Brigham Young but remained in Iowa and affiliated with the RLDS Church.

Thomas died February 22, 1882 in Logan, Harrison, Iowa. See his obituary in *Saints' Herald*, 1882, p. 196.

Betsey Baker Carrico died May 1883 in Adams, Harrison, IA. See her obituary in *Saints' Herald*, 1883, p. 335.

James F[rederick?]. Clemenson (Brighamite then RLDS)

Born March 1822 in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts per RLDS records (not in Salem VRs).

Probably son of Peter and Martha Clemenson of Boston in 1840. James's father was born in Denmark and his mother was a Massachusetts native. James married Margaret _____ about 1841. She was member of the Boston LDS Sewing Society in 1844.

1839 Boston, p. 125 - Peter Clemenson, engineer, h, 3d street near F street

1840 Boston, p. 125 – Not listed

1842 Boston, p. 137 - Peter Clemenson, engineer, b. 3d street near F street

1843 Boston, p. 141 - Peter Clemensen, engineer, b. 3d street near F street

1844 Boston, p. 148 - Peter Clemensen, engineer, b. 3d street near F street

1845 City Directory - James Clemensen, machinist, h. rear 47 Pleasant St.

1846, p. 35 – Not listed

James and Margaret were members of the St. Louis branch as early as January 1847 (St. Louis Branch Records, members listed at a conference on January 31, 1847 – FHL film 0001945, item 2, p. 63.)

Their children were:

1. Ann Clemenson, born about 1842 in Massachusetts
2. Maryetta C. Clemenson, born about 1844 in Missouri/MA; md. Joseph Roberts July 21, 1869(?)
3. John Henry or Frederick Clemenson, born 1850 in Council Bluffs, Iowa
4. Charles S. Clemenson, born about 1852 or 1855 in Missouri

5. Margaret Annabell Clemenson/Clemencen, born August 24, 1858 in Iowa or White Cloud, Doniphan, Kansas; married William Henry Blatt of Iowa on November 16, 1875 and had seven children; William ordained an RLDS Deacon on January 13, 1879 at White Cloud, Doniphan KS; William died October 8, 1893 in Independence MO; she died July 6, 1905 in Independence, MO and was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery

1850 Census of District 21, Pottawattamie, IA, p. 30

James Clemenson, 27, Machinist, MA
Margaret Clemenson, 26, New Brunswick
Ann Clemenson, 8, IL [sic – MA?]
Mary Clemenson, 4, MO
Frederick Clemenson, 7/12, IA

[next door to Sarah Loring Perkins Williams and family!]

1850 Census of Utica, Clark, Indiana, p. 38 (across the river from Louisville KY)

Peter Clemensen, 53, Engineer, Denmark
Martha Clemensen, 46(?), PA
Andrew Clemensen, 17, Cabinet Maker, Mass.
Henry Clemensen, 11, Mass.

1860 Census of Iowa Point, Doniphan, Kansas Territory, p. 19

Jas Clemenson, 38, Machinist, \$1,700, MA
Margaret Clemenson, 38, MA
Maryetta Clemenson, 14, MO
Henry[?] Clemenson, 10 (m), MO
Charles Clemenson, 8, MO
Margaret Clemenson, 3, KS

1865 State Census of Iowa Twp, Doniphan, Kansas, p. 14A

James F. Clemenson, 43, 14th Regiment – Co. D, Laborer, \$470, MA
Margt. Clemenson, 42, New Brunswick
Mary C. Clemenson, 18, MO
John H. Clemenson, 12, MO
Chas. S. Clemenson, 10, MO
Margt. A. Clemenson, 6, Kansas

Marycilla Clemensen married Joseph Roberts in Holt County MO on July 21, 1869 (ancestry, MO. Marrs. 1851-1900)

James “H.” Clemenson was baptized RLDS on July 18, 1871 at White Cloud, Doniphan KS by Davis H. Bays.

1875 State Census of Iowa, Doniphan, Kansas, p. 42A

James Clemenson, 53, Farmer, 300, MA – moved from MO

Margaret Clemenson, 52, New Brunswick Prov.
Charles Clemenson, 20, MO
Margaret Clemenson, 16, MO [sic]

1880 Census of Independence, Jackson, MO, p.
Liberty Street

J F Clemison, 59, Millwright, MA Den MA [Has the "Fluh"]
Margret Clemison, 56, Hous Keeping, Bruns Scot MA

1900 Census of Independence Ward 2, Jackson MO, p. 2
801 North Liberty Street

James F Clementson, head, March 1822, 79, wid, MA Den MA,
Carpenter, worked 12 mos.; owned his house
Margret A. Blatt, dau, Aug 1858, 41, wid, 7 of 7 kids, KS MA MA, Ladies
Nurse, 9 mos.
William H. Blatt, gson, Jun 1877, 22, KS IA KS, Soldier ____
Margaret A. Blatt, gdau, Oct 1879, 20, MO IA KS, Dressmaker
Mary E. Blatt, gdau, Jan 1883, 17, MO IA KS, Dressmaker
Pearl G. Blatt, gdau, Jun 1885, 14, KS IA KS
Myrtle G. Blatt, gdau, Dec 1887, 13, KS IA KS
Ha__ C. Blatt, gdau, Dec 1890, 9, KS IA KS
Ethel L. Blatt, gdau, Dec 1892, 7, MO IA KS

[Joseph Blatt, born April 1820 in Lebanon County, PA, was baptized LDS
by John W. Brackenbury in 1831 and baptized RLDS April 28,
1873 at White Cloud, Doniphan, KS by J.W. Brackenbury. Died
April 1881 in Independence, MO – *Saints' Herald Obituaries*,
1881, p. 260]

1910 Census of Independence Ward 2, Jackson, MO, p. 12

James G. Fitzgerald, Head, 22, md. 1 year, MO IRE IRE
Lennie C. Fitzgerald, Wife, 19, KS KS KS
James Clemenson, f-in-law, 88, Widower, MA Denmark MA

James Clemenson apparently re-married after Margaret's death (before 1900) and
he and his second wife had Lennie, born about 1891 in Kansas. She married
James G. Fitzgerald about 1909, probably in Independence, Jackson, MO.

James Thornton Cobb

James Thornton Cobb, born December 15, 1833 in Beverly, Essex, MA [not in
VR] to Henry Cobb and Augusta Adams Cobb.

Per the 1921 *Amherst College Biographical Record* (solomonspalding.com),
James T. Cobb finished high school in Beverly MA before attending Amherst
from 1851 to 1853. He then transferred to Dartmouth College, where he was in

the Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon fraternities. After graduating Dartmouth in 1855, he worked as a broker in Boston and then moved to Prescott, WI, where he taught school from 1856 to 1858, when he moved to Utah. James helped found the Union Academy in Salt Lake City in 1860.

NON-GRADUATES, 1855.

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A. C., '51; Business, Worcester, '52—. m. Elentheria, dau., Lilly Stafford Manley, Hardwick, Sept. 1, 1863. Six children. P. O. ad., Charles Baker & Co., Lumber Dealers, Worcester.

JAMES THORNTON COBB; (Boston); A. C., '51-'53; grad., D. C., 1855; Broker, Boston; Tea. Prescott, Wis.; Ed., of paper (gentile) Salt Lake City, Utah. P. O. ad., Salt Lake City, Utah,

CHARLES CONVERSE; (New Orleans, La.); s., William L. Con-
Biographical Record of the Alumni of Amherst College, 1883, p. 93

24 year-old James married 14 year-old (1) Mary Van Cott in the Endowment House on April 18, 1856 (sic) or 1858 or 1865 (most likely 1858). Was he a member? (Not baptized until 1863!) She was born February 2, 1844 in Canaan, Columbia, NY to John Van Cott and Lucy Lavinia Sackett.

In an April 1860 conference address, Brigham Young informed the Mormons of his intention to “devote the large building on the east side of Union Square to school purposes” and it was open the following day, April 9, with Orson Pratt and Orson Pratt Jr. in charge of “boys and young men”, aided by Young’s step-son, James T. Cobb. (JOD, vol. 8, pp. 39-44) Cobb worked as a teacher there at the Union Academy for four years.

1860 Census of Salt Lake 17th Ward, p. 258, July 17, 1860

[Neighbors with Lewis Robbins of Boston]

James T. Cobb, 26, no occ., MA

Mary Cobb, 16, NY

Orson Pratt Jr., 23, IL

Susan Pratt, 18, IL

They had one child, Luella Van Cott Cobb, born in Salt Lake on October 21, 1860; she married her step-sibling, John Willard Young about 1878; she died July 19, 1920. They colonized “Moen Coppy” Havapai Territory, Arizona in 1880. John Willard Young was born in Nauvoo to Brigham Young and Mary Ann Angell. He was ordained an apostle on November 22, 1855 when he was eleven. (Mary Luella Morgan Young Goulding, their daughter, later wrote that the reason for this special ordination was because he was Brigham’s first son born after

receiving his full endowment. See Compton, p. 113). However, he never served in the Quorum of the Twelve, although he was a member of the First Presidency with his father until Brigham's death in 1877. His main businesses dealt with the railroads, although Heber J. Grant often complained of Young's "dishonest financial record". Young helped Utah gain statehood despite his financial irregularities. He spent much of his time in New York engaged in business ventures. He became rich and penniless time and again, although he loved to live like a millionaire. Eventually he became chronically indebted and beset by creditors who felt betrayed by Young. Despite his father's desires for him to return to Utah and get involved in church leadership, he refused. Then, under John Taylor, he was a "counselor" to the Twelve from 1877 to 1891, when he was honorably released. John Young had at least seven wives and was arrested in Denver CO in February 1881 for practicing "bigamy". John Young was tried by the Twelve on May 20, 1881 and again on April 3, 1883 "for conduct unacceptable to the Quorum" but he obtained reconciliation with the Twelve. A third trial was held on April 29, 1884 "regarding his handling of church finances" and a fourth trial on November 7, 1885 for his long stays in New York, his disobedience to counsel, and his dishonest business dealings, yet he remained undisciplined. In 1888 Joseph F. Smith accused him of using church funds to maintain his wealthy lifestyle, and replaced him as head of Utah's statehood efforts. In 1891 he finally submitted his resignation from the position of counselor to the Twelve. Four of his five (or seven?) wives divorced him (two in 1873, two in 1890) and the remaining wife separated from him in 1879. There were also accusations of a romance with an actress. Young died on February 24, 1924 "in an obscure apartment house overlooking Broadway in New York City, where he had supported himself as an elevator operator during the closing years of his life." This was an upscale hotel where he had previously resided. Young continued to attend the local New York City branch where the branch president was forced to warn other members not to loan money to John Willard. (Grandpa Bill's GA Pages)



John Willard Young

The children of John Willard Young and Luella Cobb were:

1. John Wilford/Willard Young, born 1879 in Utah; md. Mabel Bullen

2. Mary Luella Merza (or Morgan) Young; md. Howard Oliver McNeal Goulding
3. Grace Constance Young born in 1886; md. _____ Falkenberg; had two kids
4. Lillian Young, born in 1888

James as baptized October 24, 1863 by Karl G. Maeser. Cobb was apparently interested in marrying Maeser's legal ward, Camilla Clara Mieth, so Maeser had Cobb ordained soon and called on a mission. Cobb was set apart as a mission on April 24, 1864 by Apostle George A. Smith in the Church Historian's Office. James married a plural wife, Camilla Mieth, on November 14, 1864, before leaving on his mission.

James and Camilla had seven children:

1. Ives Immanuel/Emanuel Cobb, born August 1867 in Salt Lake; md. Mary Swanell
2. Lucy Augusta Cobb, born May 12, 1869 in Salt Lake; md. Edward Gordon Ivins; died May 21, 1891
3. Karl Albert Cobb, born July 27, 1874 [in Flatbush, Long Island NY?]; died November 1, 1875
4. Henry Ives Cobb, born May 11, 1877 in Salt Lake; md. Elsie Bowman; died March 25, 1919
5. Rufus Kellogg Cobb, born September 1, 1878 in Salt Lake; md. Jane Beatie November 12, 1903; died February 9, 1945
6. James Kent Cobb, born August 7, 1884 in Salt Lake; md. Rachel Haycock on December 1, 1922 and had two children; divorced; died September 14, 1962 in Los Angeles CA
7. Grace Camilla Cobb, born May 9, 1888 in Salt Lake; died May 21, 1891

He apparently worked in the Eastern States Mission. Brigham Young wrote to him on February 21, 1866. By September 1866, Cobb had returned to Salt Lake, where he spoke at a Sunday meeting in the Bowery. Wilford Woodruff wrote in his journal that Cobb only spoke 15 minutes, and indeed Cobb's faith in Mormonism as wavering.

1867 Salt Lake Directory – James T. Cobb is listed as a schoolteacher, residing downtown.

James divorced Mary in May 1867. Elias Smith wrote in his journal for May 16, 1867, "I spent part of the forenoon in settling a divorce case between Mary Cobb & her husband James T. Cobb." Brigham Young then married Mary, his former step-daughter-in-law on January 8, 1868. Thus James's mother and ex-wife were both married to the same man. (See Mary's obituary, *Deseret Evening News*, January 5, 1884, p. 5). Brigham Young and Mary Van Cott Cobb Young had one child, Fannie Van Cott Young, born January 14, 1870; she married Isaac A. Clayton, son of William Clayton.

1870 Census of Salt Lake 13th Ward, p. 16

Augusta Young, 68, none, MA
James T. Cobb, 38, School Teacher, MA
Camilla Cobb, 26, Keeping house, Saxony
Ives Cobb, 3, UT
Lucy Cobb, 1, UT
Annie Ball, 14, Domestic, England

1870 Census of Salt Lake 14th Ward, p. 1

Mary Young, 26, Keeping house, NY
Lewila Young, 9, UT
Fanny Young, 5/12, UT

September 16, 1877 – *New York Herald*

A NEW SCANDAL.

John W. Young, first counsellor to and third son of the late Prophet, started for St. George this morning for the purpose of taking as his polygamous wife Miss Tuella [sic – Luella] Cobb, a stepdaughter of the defunct Brigham. This girl is the granddaughter of Mrs. Augusta L. Cobb, the deceased prophet's concubine, who is known in Mormon history as the woman who desired to be sealed to Jesus Christ. Mary Vancott, Brigham's last wife except Ann Eliza, is another Miss Cobb, and is the mother also of one child by the Prophet [Fanny]. That John W. Young was engaged to the Cobb girl became known to his wife Libby the day following the Prophet's funeral. A big row in young Young's family immediately ensued. John W.'s mother took his part and reprimanded his wife for opposing a servant of the Lord in his bigamous desires. A division of the children was made, and on Thursday last Mrs. Young deserted her husband and returned to the home of her father, Mr. Canfield, an old railroad engineer, living in Philadelphia.

THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

Miss Cobb is only sixteen years of age, but she is a full grown, voluptuous looking young woman. She and her mother started for St. George Temple last Wednesday. John W. delayed following until to-day, so as to avoid scandal. The young Mormons who have been paying their addresses to the girl feel their noises very much put out of joint. This incestuous, bigamous marriage will be consummated about the 22d inst.

September 18, 1877 – *Chicago Daily News*, "The Prophet's Son: Bigamous-Incestuous Engagement with One of the Cobb Girls; the Authorities Break It Up"

[Not a quote] John Willard Young (b. 1844), son of Brigham Young, planned to take "Tuella" (Luella) Cobb as a polygamous wife, but the marriage, considered to be incestuous, has caused a disruption in the Young household.

1880 Census of 13th Ward, Salt Lake City, UT pp. 29-30

James Cobb, 43, Husband, Editor, MA MA MA

Camilla Cobb, 35, Wife, Teaching school, Dresden GER GER

Ives Cobb, 12, son, at school, UT, MA, blank

Lucy Cobb, 11, dau, at school, UT, MA, ENG

Henry I. Cobb, 5, son, UT MA GER

Ruffus K. Cobb, 1, son, UT MA GER

[next door]

Charlott I. ~~Cobb~~ Godbe, 42, Widow, MA MA MA

Agusta Cobb, 77, Mother [widowed], MA MA MA

1880 Census of 14th Ward, Salt Lake City, UT p. 20

South side of South Temple

Mary V. Young, 36, NY

Fannie V. Young, 10, UT

Martha Gurstnier[?], 45, Servant, ~~unknown~~ Ill.

John G., 14

Carl G., 10

[next door]

Harriet B. Young, 50, OH NY NH

Howe Young, 18, son, UT NY OH

1880 Census of “Moen Coppy”, Javapai Territory, AZ, p.

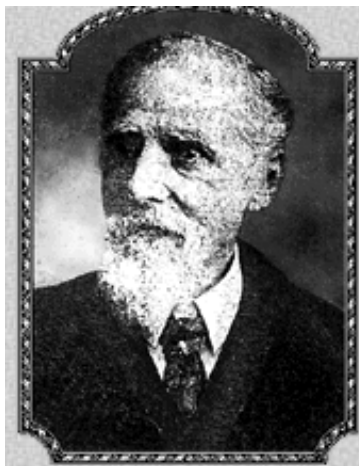
John W. Young, 35, Merchant, IL MA MA

Liella Young, 20, UT MA NY

Willard Young, 1, UT

Kartina [sic] Janaski, Fem, 19, servant, Holstine, Poland, Poland

Working first briefly for the *Salt Lake Tribune* in the 1870s, and he later assisted John and Edward Tullidge with *Tullidge's Quarterly* and *Western Galaxy* magazines in the 1880s.



In addition, Luella Van Cott Cobb married John Willard Young, a son of Brigham and Mary Ann Angell Young. They divorced in May 1890, and it is not known if they had children. Luella then married Nathaniel Maynard Brigham in 1894, another relative of Brigham Young.

1900 Census of Salt Lake 3rd Ward, p. 12
59 (or 57) Centre Street

James T. Cobb, Dec 1835 [sic – 1833], 64, md. 38 yrs, MA MA MA
Camilla C. Cobb, May 1844, 56, 4 of 7 kids living, Germany
Ives E. Cobb, Aug 1867, 32, single, UT
James Kent Cobb, Aug 1884, 15, UT

James T. Cobb Obituaries

Salt Lake Tribune LXXX:110 (Tues., Feb. 1, 1910)

DEATH OF JAMES T. COBB.

In the death of Mr. James T. Cobb in this city yesterday, the old-timers will feel a throb of awakening interest, and will experience a stir of memory. Mr. Cobb many years ago was a prominent figure in this city, personally and intellectually. He had the repute of being one of the finest Shakespearean scholars in the western country. His personality was attractive; he was a fine talker; and a good many people swore by him and his opinions. For a score of years past, however, he has been obscured, seeming to age more in character and disposition than in years. His final end was peaceful, and though he was a man well calculated to take a high position in the community he had stepped down from that position, and was practically unremembered by the mass of the people here. To his friends he was very dear, and with those friends and his near of kin the public of Salt Lake will extend the most heartfelt sympathy.

JAMES T. COBB DIES OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Man of Splendid Literary Attainment Succumbs After Severe Suffering. _____

FOREMOST IN CHARITABLE ENDEAVOR IN COMMUNITY

Many Deeds of Kindness Toward Afflicted Humanity Are Recorded of Him

James Thornton Cobb died at the family residence, 87 Canyon Road, in this city, early Monday morning, of kidney trouble, from which he had suffered severely for six weeks prior to his demise.

Mr. Cobb was born at Beverly, Mass., December 15, 1833, making him a little more than 70 years old at the time his death. He came to Utah in the year 1858, and was associated with his contemporary pioneers in many works of good for the whole community. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college, and in addition he had received a valuable technical education and training along varied lines. His literary taste was of a high order, and this inclination had led him to close association with Oliver Wendall Holmes, Phillips Brooks and others of the old literary school of New England. Shakespeare was one of his favorite authors and he was well versed in the writings of the Bard of Avon. Among his local efforts in his literary pursuits were contributions written for the Tribune, and indeed he was for a time engaged on this paper's staff.

Included in his activities, too, were many efforts in company with other kindly disposed persons in lines of charity and the general uplift, his gentleness and considerate disposition enabling him to take broad views of humanity's frailties.

Deseret Evening News (Mon., Jan. 31, 1910)

DEATH OF JAS T. COBB.

Well Known Resident Died Here Early This Morning.

James Thronton [sic] Cobb, died of kidney trouble at 4 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 250 Canyon road. The funeral announcement will be made later, owing to the absence of members of the family. The burial will be in the city cemetery.

The deceased was born at Beverly, Mass., December 15, 1833. He was educated at Dartmouth college. He was a profound student, taking a deep interest in the celebrated Bacon-Shakespeare contest that so much disturbed the literary world some years ago. Oliver Wendell Hilmes was a personal friend of Mr. Cobb's and the family has a letter from the great poet in which he writes to Mr. Cobb:

"Your mind has gone to depths and reached heights which no human mind since the days of Shakespeare has, and you have almost converted me."

In his earlier days Mr. Cobb was engaged in newspaper work. He came to Utah in 1858, following his mother here, she having joined the Mormon Church, and has been a resident here ever since. He had a genial disposition. Even up to within an hour of his death his mind was bright and his heart light, and the family surrounding the deathbed could hardly believe that his last hour was at hand.

He is survived by Mrs Camilla C. Cobb, and the following children. Ives E. Cobb, Mrs. Nat M. Brigham, Henry Ives Cobb, Rufus K. Cobb, James Kent Cobb. There are many relatives living in Boston and other cities of the United States.

Salt Lake Herald Republican (Tues., Feb. 1, 1910)

UTAH PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH.

The death of James Thornton Cobb, who died at the family residence, 250 Canyon road, early yesterday morning, removed from Utah one of its leading pioneer citizens. His death is generally regretted throughout the literary circles of Utah. Death was due to kidney trouble.

Mr. Cobb was born in Beverley, Mass., December 15, 1833. He graduated from Dartmouth college with high honors, and in 1858 came west, where he engaged in newspaper work. His literary work won for him the acquaintance and intimacy of such men as Phillips Brooks and Oliver Wendell Holmes. In one of his letters the poet said,

"Your mind has gone to depths and reached heights which no human mind since the days of Shakespeare has, and you have almost converted me."

The funeral arrangements have not been made, owing to the absence of several members of the family. The interment will be in the City cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Camilla C. Cobb, and the following children: Mrs. Nat M. Brigham, Ives E., Henry Ives, Rufus K. and James Kent Cobb.

Annie Elizabeth Downs (Holman)

She was born February 16, 1801 in Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts (just north of Salem) to Jonathan and Anna Larcom Down(s). Capt. Jonathan Down married Anna Larcom on April 27, 1794 in Beverly. Anna Larcom was born August 11, 1764 in Beverly, daughter of Jonathan and Abigail Ober Larcom. Anna Larcom Downs died August 13, 1828, aged 64. Anna Larcom's brother, Jonathan Larcom, married Mrs. Anna Ives Ober, aunt of Augusta Adams Cobb. So Annie Elizabeth's maternal uncle married Augusta's maternal aunt.

Annie Elizabeth married Nathaniel Phelps Holman on March 12, 1822 in Cambridge, although both are "of Beverly". Nathaniel P. Holman was born in Salem on October 14, 1800 to William Holman and Lydia Gould.

Their children were:

1. Anna Elizabeth Holman, born July 12, 1822 in Cambridge; md. Nathan F. Wilson on July 27, 1844 in Salem; died September 6, 1856 in Nebraska, en route to Utah
2. William Augustus Holman, born April 4, 1824 in Beverly; died October 4, 1825 in Cambridge
3. Emily Jennison Holman, born March 20, 1832 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Mass; md. James Lewis on May 9, 1846 or 1847 in St. Louis, Missouri; died August 13, 1911 in Kanab, Kane, Utah



Emily Jennison Holman Lewis

1830 Census of Cambridge, Middlesex, MA, 53

Nathaniel Holman: 1 m 15-20 (?); 1 m 30-40 (Nathaniel); 1 f 5-10 (Anna, 8); 1 f 10-15 (?); and 1 f 20-30 (Elizabeth, 29)

Nathaniel Holman died May 6, 1836 in Donaldsonville, Ascension, Louisiana.

Annie Elizabeth joined the LDS church sometime prior to the spring of 1838.

"Sister Holman" of Boston mentioned May 12, 1838 (Woodruff Journal):

After meeting I walked to Mr Thayre's in Belknap Street & took supper with **Sisters Vose & Holman**. We [he and Elder Joseph T. Ball] again met the Saints in the evening & had an interesting time in speaking of the goodness of God & breaking bread unto the Saints the Spirit of God r-ed upon us & our souls were edefyed & the Sisters manifested their faith & strength in the work of God in which they were engaged & notwithstanding some had taken great advantage of their liberality yet they had not lost confidence in God or his servants & their charity was manifested towards us We took the parting hand with these Saints of God & again spent the night with Brother Balls friends

1840 Census of Beverly, Essex, MA, 57

Elizabeth Holman: 1 f 5-10 (Emily, 8); 1 f 15-20 (Anna, 18); and 1 f 30-40 (Elizabeth, 39)

"Elizabeth Holmon" paid \$5 in tithing, per Willard Richards' journal entry of September 12, 1842.

Her daughter Emily and Emily's husband left for Utah from Council Bluffs, Iowa on July 10, 1849. They arrived in Salt Lake at the end of October. Elizabeth Downs Holman, then died the day after Christmas 1849 in St. Louis, Missouri.

[Also in Boston Mormons – see]

Elizabeth A. Eaton (Chase)

Born about October 1, 1779 in Newbury to Stephen and Sarah Eaton. She married William Chase of Newbury in Newbury on February 26, 1798. (Intentions were filed on February 10.)

A William Chase was born October 2, 1775 in Newbury, son of Samuel Chase and Hannah Wingate

A William Chase was born December 3, 1778 in Newbury, son of Nathan Chase and Dorothy Sargent

William and Betsy's children (Newburyport):

1. Dolly Chase, born March 23, 1799
2. Harriot Chase, born January 6, 1801
3. (?) Nancy Chase, born March 1, 1803; died September 10, 1804 (poss. daughter of Wm. and Sarah)
4. William Chase, born March 20, 1804 (a William Chase died in Newburyport on November 28, 1804 – another on October 31, 1828)
5. Betsy Chase, born February 28, 1807
6. Stephen Chase, born March 18, 1809

1820 Census of Newbury, Essex MA p.

William Chase: 1 m under 10, 1 m 26-45; 1 f under 10 and 1 f 26-45

1820 Census Newburyport, p. 11

William Chase: 1 m 26-45; 1 f 26-45

William Chase Jr. 1 m under 10, 1 m 10-16, 1 m 26-45; 2 f under 10, 1 f 26-45; 2 f over 45

not in 1821 Boston Directory

not in 1822

no 1823

no 1824

not in 1825

1826 Directory, p. 72 – Elizabeth Chase, widow, 31 Cross

no 1827

not in 1828

not in 1829

1830 Directory, p. 100 Elizabeth A. Chase, widow, Battery St.

1830 Census of Boston (Ward 2), p. 15

Elizabeth Chase: 1 m 10-15; 1 f 15-20 and 1 f 50-60

Elizabeth was baptized by Orson Hye and Samuel H. Smith on December 5, 1832, their last day in Boston, before returning to Kirtland:

[December] 4 went into BoSton there we found the SiSters glad to See uS Brother JoSepH had been there & viSited the SiSterS & ~~warned the P~~ & left word for uS to come to ohio & after he went back to ohio he wrote to the SiSterS & in the leter he requeSted uS t when we came there to come immediately we thought that we would go the next day but come to find out the Situation of things more Partickularly aS many were deSireouS to See uS & we deSired to regulate the SiSterS we concluded to tarry a couple of dayS

[December] 5 viSited Some that were believing in the Evening Baptized Elizebeth chase appointed a meeting the next Evening (Samuel H. Smith Journal, LDS Archives)

Joseph Smith (in Kirtland) to Vienna Jacques, September 4, 1833, p. 2: “Brother Ball and Sister Elisabeth Chase arived here fom boston[.] broth[er] ball has gone about three miles from this place to work at his trade and Sister Elisabeth lives with me at present[.]”

<http://josephsmithpapers.org/Documents/4Sept1833.htm>

1834 Boston Directgory, p. 115, Elizabeth Chase, widow, rear 39 Essex

1836 Boston Directgory, p. 115, Elizabeth Chase, widow, rear 81 Tremont

not in 1837 directory

1838 Directory, p. 112 – Elizabeth Chase, widow, rear 81 Tremont St.

no 1839

1840 Directory, p. 119 – Elizabeth Chase, widow, rear 21 Essex St.

1840 Census – not in

no 1841 Directory

1842 Directory, p. 130 – Elizabeth Chase, widow, 21 Essex St. (Betsey, widow, 2 Moon)

1843 Directory, p. 134 – Elizabeth Chase, widow, South, near Beach (Betsey – ditto)

1844 Boston Directory, p. 140 - Elizabeth Chase, widow, South St. near Beach St.

1850 Census of Beverly, Essex, MA, p. 48

Living with William P. and Nancy S. Friend and family

Samuel Chase, 47, Farmer, \$2500, MA

Sarah Chase, 47, MA

Elizabeth Chase, 70, MA

Mary A. Chase, 17, Nova Scotia

Elizabeth A. Chase died November 1, 1854, aged 75 and 1 month, widow of William, born Newburyport to Stephen and Sarah Easton, from disease of liver (vol. 86, p. 88)

Howard Egan Jr.

Born June 15, 1815 in Tullamore, Offaly, Ireland. His family migrated to Montreal, Canada when he was 8, so his children believed that he had been born there rather than Ireland. His father, Howard Sr. died there in 1838, leaving six children. Young Howard became a mariner at 13. He was reportedly a crewman on the *Columbia* and settled in Salem where he became a rope-maker.



Howard Egan Jr.

“Howard Egan” married (1) Tamson Parshley in Salem on December 1, 1839 (having filed intentions on November 24 – *Salem Marriages*, p. 328). Tamson was 15 years old and four months pregnant with their first child.

Children of Howard and Tamson Egan were:

1. Howard Ransom Egan, born April 12, 1840 in Salem
2. Richard Erastus Egan (named for Erastus Snow), born March 29, 1842 in Salem
3. Charles John Egan, born March 25, 1844 in Nauvoo
4. Horace Adelbert Egan, born August 12, 1847 in Winter Quarters NE

(*Our Pioneer Heritage* 3:365)

During his youth Howard became a sailor and followed the sea until he was twenty-three years of age. Subsequently, he went to Salem, Massachusetts where he accepted a position with Mr. Chisholm, a rope maker in that city. In 1842, Howard and his wife Tamson Parshley, accepted the principles of Mormonism through the teachings of Elder Erastus Snow and immediately made their way to Nauvoo, Illinois. Here Mr. Egan erected a rope factory, and also took an active part in the building of the city, following closely the teachings and advice of the prophet Joseph Smith. he became a member of the Nauvoo police and a major in the Nauvoo Legion from which time on he was known as Major Howard Egan.

Howard was naturalized as a US citizen in October 1841. In 1842, the family converted to Mormonism, were baptized by Erastus Snow, and moved to Nauvoo later that year.

Howard was a rope-maker as well as partner in a Nauvoo mercantile business with John Bassett Alley Sr. (see).

Egan married (2) Catherine Clawson (no info on her!) on June 15, 1844 in Nauvoo. (She died October 18, 1886 in Ohio?) Joseph Smith authorized their polygamy???

He and Tamson received their patriarchal blessings on September 24, 1844 [sic – 1843?], from (*Pioneering the West*, p. 9) Howard also had a rope factory “down close to the river” (p. 11).

“Nauvoo Rope Manufactory.” *Nauvoo Neighbor* 3 May 1843, 3/4

ASSESSORS AND COLLECTORS NOTICE.

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Nauvoo, and the surrounding country, that he has established a rope manufactory in this city, where he intends to manufacture Cordage of ever description; bed cords, clothe[s] lines, chalk lines &c., which he will sell at St. Louis

prices. He intends keeping an assortment of the above mentioned articles constantly on hands. Any persons wishing to purchase will do well to examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. All orders promptly attended to.

HOWARD EGAN.

April 26, 1843. 52—tf

Nauvoo Neighbor 19 February 1845, 3/5

“Nauvoo Rope Manufactory.”

NAUVOO ROPE MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having taken the old stand formerly occupied by H.

Egan, have commenced manufacturing cordage of all descriptions, twine, chalk-lines &c., which they will sell at St Louis prices. As the subscribers intend manufacturing all their cordage from the best materials, and in the best manner, to be sold at the lowest prices; they would invite all persons wishing to purchase, to call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. St Louis prices paid for hemp.

EGAN & SANDERS.

Feb. 19—42tf

8 September 1845, Hosea Stout visited the rope works to see Howard Egan.

Business partner John Alley supposedly fell out with Joseph Smith over polygamy and returned to Massachusetts. George Alley Sr. then moved into partnership with Egan. Egan famously became a pioneer settler of Nevada and the western superintendent of the Pony Express (not to mention a reputed Danite). (Per email from John R. Alley, USU.)

Howard md. (3) Nancy Ann Redding about 1846, probably in Nauvoo. She was born October 6, 1825 and died April 3, 1892.

Their children:

1. Helen Jeanette Egan, born August 25, 1847, in Nauvoo?; md. John Kerr Irvine in 1866
2. Vilate L. Egan, born October 13, 1849, in California?; died 1866

In 1847, Howard alone came to Utah with Brigham Young's company. He then returned to Council Bluffs and in 1848 brought Tamson and their children to Utah in the Heber C. Kimball company. The following year, Howard again returned to Iowa to get his wife Nancy Ann Redding Egan and their daughter. They left Council Bluffs on April 18, 1849 and arrived in SLC on August 7 1849.

Tamson Parshley Egan hated polygamy and eventually lost her faith in Mormonism over the doctrine and practice of it.

Howard md. (4) Mary Ann Tuttle around September 1849 in Utah. She was a native of Boston (see her and her family). She had come to Utah in the Heber C. Kimball company of 1848, at the age of 18.

Child of Howard and Mary Ann:

1. Hyrum William Egan, born July 24, 1850 in SLC; md. Mary Salome Preator on January 30, 1872 at Deep Creek, Tooele, UT; died March 24, 1888 in Albion, Cassia, ID

In the meantime, Howard Egan was called by Brigham Young to go to the gold fields of California in late 1849(?) for two years.

During Egan's absence, James Monroe renewed his friendship with Tamson Parshley Egan (whom he had met in Nauvoo) and they had an affair around September 1850 and she got pregnant.

Child of Tamson Egan's adulterous affair with James M. Monroe:

1. William Moburn Egan, born June 13, 1851 in Salt Lake; md. (1) Ruth Nicholls on February 7, 1886 (divorced); md. (2) Lula Mazona Winnie on June 15, 1921; died of stomach cancer on April 15, 1929 in SLC (death certificate gives his father incorrectly as Howard Egan)



William Moburn Egan

After Tamson gave birth in June 1851, Egan returned to Utah and found her with another man's child. Enraged, in September 1851, Egan found Monroe in a freight train of merchandise headed for SLC, and shot and killed Monroe. An all Mormon judge and jury found Egan not guilty. (Seth Blair represented Monroe's interests, while George A. Smith and W. W. Phelps defended Egan. The judge was Zerubbabel Snow.)

Robert Caracticus Williams' account from circa 1859 (from Pioneer Company's website), who was in the John Brown company of 1851:

We met the Officers with the Body of Monro that Howard T. Egan [Egan] had killed for unlawful cohabiting with his wife[.] when in California he used to lodge at Egan's when he was away and when he Monro returned back from the States he was met by Egan and asked him if he had done so & so he answered he had[.] they retired from the Camp a Distance, talked a time and told him he must die[.] says he Monro's pair the child [the illegitimate son] he placed the pistol to his (Monro's) head and fired he fell away[.] Egan rode back 100 miles to Utah with his companion gave himself up[.] Their remained the secret tragedy it was said that Mrs Egan that very Night seen the Spirit of Monro as Bright as any Angel at her bedside[.] they were always playfellows together when little Children and it was hard to part them[.] he paid the Debt [of blood atonement] and was saved I heard that Br Brigham had said that he ought to have shot the woman then himself[.] it was thought that he was hardly Clean[.] that he might have had something to do with some one's wife himself[.] he then had 3 or 4 women[.] he will always be an unhappy man if it was so, and it may be Monro may shine brighter yet in the Celestial Kingdom of our God, it is hoped that the good will not be lost to such men,

Egan was back in Sacramento by April 1852, running Hunt, Egan & Co. as well as the Merced Ranch, and the Woods' Diggins and Middle Fork stores. (*DN*, April 17, 1852, p. 3)

Mary Ann Tuttle Egan left him and she married Titus Billing in January 1854 in SLC.

Ten years later, Tamson bore another child, but the father is unknown, but possibly was Howard's:

1. Ira Ernest Egan, born February 5, 1861 in Salt Lake

From August 1877 until his death in March 1878, Egan acted as the "special guard" at Brigham Young's grave. However standing guard over that grave for just one winter caused Egan to become sick from wet feet, and he died as a result at the age of 63.

Nathaniel Henry Felt (Missionary, Pres. of Salem Branch)

Felt was born February 6, 1816 in Salem, Essex MA to Nathaniel Felt and Hannah Reeves.

Baptized at the South Church of Salem on January 2, 1825.

Apprentices as a tailor in 1831 in Lynn.

Married (1) Eliza Ann Preston on October 3, 1839.

Children of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Felt:

1. Joseph Henry Felt, born May 9, 1840 in Salem; died June 15, 1907 in SLC
2. Nathaniel Preston Felt, born June 2, 1846 in Nauvoo; died December 3, 1855
3. Margaret Eliza Felt, born October 6, 1849 in St. Louis, St. Louis MO; died January 12, 1927
4. John Gillingham Felt, born February 6, 1852 in SLC; died April 18, 1916 in SLC
5. Albert William Felt, born September 25, 1853 in SLC; died October 15, 1923
6. George Francis Felt, born December 8, 1857 in SLC; died December 27, 1929 in SLC
7. Charles Brigham Felt, born January 13, 1860 in SLC; died March 1, 1929 in SLC
8. Adaline Augusta Felt, born March 11, 1861 in SLC; died November 17, 1873 in SLC
9. Mary Alice Felt, born March 29, 1863 in SLC; died April 25, 1895 in SLC
10. Annette Rebecca Felt, born August 25, 1865 in SLC; died April 7, 1884

1842 Salem Directory, p. 32

Nathaniel H. Felt, tailor, 217 Essex, 10 Liberty

NATHANIEL H. FELT,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
No. 217 ESSEX STREET,
Corner of Market Court.....SALEM.

1842 Directory ad, p. 163

Baptized around 1842-3.

Often proselytized in Boston. Was in Cambridge visiting Alexander Badlam when Woodruff arrived there from Utah on August 12, 1848. He addressed the Boston Branch the following afternoon for Sunday services (Woodruff, p. 362).

Vilate Young, daughter of Brigham Young, lived at his home in Salem while she attended private school.

President of the 29th Quorum of Seventies in St. Louis; presided over the conference there on January 31, 1847 and was St. Louis branch president succeeding Joseph A. Stratton (St. Louis Branch Records, members listed at a conference on January 31, 1847 – FHL film 0001945, item 2, p. 71.)

In 1852, Felt was appointed as one of two chaplains (along with Apostle Wilford Woordruff) to the Utah reorganization of the Nauvoo Legion, by commanding Lt. General Daniel H. Wells.¹²

Married (3) Sarah Strange on March 17, 1854 in SLC.

Thomas Flanigan

Born about 1818 in Ireland to Emanuel Flanigan.

Married Lucy Ann Newell Very on October 2, 1842 in Salem, Essex.

Children of Thomas and Lucy Flannigan:

1. Thomas Emmett Flanigan, born June 19, 1843 in Salem; md. (1) Margaret Melissa Bagley on July 25, 1868 in SLC; md. (2) Ida Johnson, May 30, 1870 in SLC; died August 23, 1918 in Virgin, Washington, UT
2. Edward Pearson Flanigan, born about 1844 in Salem; died abt 1844 in Salem

Thomas Flanigan died July 9, 1844 in Salem.

Ruth Jane Giles (_____ Turley)

Born June 29, 1812 in Marblehead to Samuel and Elizabeth Rief/Reif/Reith Giles.

Married (1?) _____ about 1829-1830? (Not with parents in 1830 Census.)

Moved to Nauvoo by 1845 where she had a son named Joseph Orson _____ (later Turley) on July 12, 1845:

“Ruth Jane Giles had one five-year old son, Joseph which he [Theodore Turley] adopted. Joseph remained loyal to the faith all his life and though he came back to Colton, three miles from San Bernardino in 1875 and later moved to Los Angeles, he went back to Utah to die.” (Dr. Joseph Soll Turley to (Lawrence?) Turley, August 4, 1971)

She was endowed on February 6, 1846.

In 1848, migrated to Utah in the Kimball company, departing Winter Quarters on June 7:

¹² “General Orders, No. 1,” dated April 12, 1852, *Deseret News*, April 17, 1852, p. 47.

July 29, 1848 – “This evening B. Young’s company came here. Mr. Young not very well. Aunt Minnie was to see me this evening, and two Miss Giles, Miss Pratt and Miss Taylor. (Catherine E. Mehring Woolley journal, *Salt Lake Telegram*, January 7-11, 1935, p. 4 each issue)

Married (2?) Theodore Turley (1801-1871) in SLC on June 18, 1850 as his fifth wife.

Had two children by Turley:

1. Jacob Omner Turley, born 1852
2. Alvin Hope Turely, born 1855

April 1851 Census of Utah County, UT, 50
Theodore Turley, 50, Gunsmith, \$300, ENG
Ruth, 32 [sic – 41], MA
[several other Turleys]
Joseph, 5, IL

Died in Beaver UT on March 1, 1881 or December 28, 1880.

Mary Meek Giles (Webster Woodruff)

Mary Meek Giles, baptized Sept 26, 1802 in Marblehead, to Samuel Giles and Elizabeth Reith.

Baptized LDS in 1842 in Boston by Erastus Snow.

Married (1) Nathan Webster probably in 1842. Erastus Snow officiated. Nathan was born November 23, 1794 in Danville, Caledonia, Vermont to Nathan and Susan Webster (natives of Chester, Windsor, VT).

Children of Nathan and Mary Giles Webster:

- ~~1. Daniel Webster, born January 1843 in Charlestown; died November 22, 1843 from “bowls complaint”; buried in Charlestown~~

1800 Census of Danville, Caledonia, VT
Nathan Webster: 1 m 0-10 (Nathan), 1 m 10-15, 1 m 26-44 (Nathan Sr.), 2 fs 0-10, 1 f 10-15, 1 f 26-44 (Susan)

1843 Boston, p. 505

Nathan Webster, h. rear 101 Tremont (along with Elizabeth Pope Phillips Crombie – see her entry in Boston notes)

1845, p. 511 – Ditto

1849, p. 285 – Ditto (but no Elizabeth Crombie – on her way to Winter Quarters?)

In 1850 migrated to Utah, probably in the Wilford Woodruff company.

1850 Census of Boston (Ward 10)

George E. Goodnow, 28, Laborer, VT

Rebecca R Goodnow, 28, NH

George E Goodnow, 4, MA

Adda A Goodnow, 0, MA

Nathan Webster, 60, Laborer, VT

Abiah Bailey, 50, f, Dressmaker, NH

1850 Boston, p. 321 – Nathan – h. rear 196 Tremont

1851 - Ditto

Sealed to (1) Nathan Webster in 1851 in the Council House.

1852 Boston – not there

Sealed to (2) Wilford Woodruff, March 1852.

Died October 3, 1852 in Woodruff's home:

- Sept 13. I had a sick day but wrote of some Blessings
- 15, 16, 17, & 18 I was quite sick & confined to my bed with the Irrisipilis [Erysipelas]
- 19 Sunday I was sick & not able to attend meeting
- 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, & 25 I was quite sick during the week Mrs Woodruff was quite sick Also our youngest Child Beuleh[?] was quite sick during the week Also Mrs Webster was taken very sick
- 26 Sunday I am getting some better Mrs Webster is growi[n]g worse the rest of the family are geti[n]g better I am not able to attend meeting
- 27 I am getting better [sic – better] but week Mrs Webster is dangerously sick the rest of the family are feeble
- 30 Mrs Webster is still failing I spent the day at home
- Oct 1st & 2d Mrs Webster is constantly sinking Mrs Woodruff is quite feeble
- Oct 3d [drawing of coffin] Sunday Sister Mary Giles Meeks Webster died at 1 o'clock P.M. this day I sat by her at her last moments & closed her eyes
- 4 I had Sister Websters funeral attended at my house at 3 o'clock President Willard Richards also Erastus & Lorenzo Snow & F D Richards of the Twelve attended Erastus Snow Baptized her Married her to Mr Webster And also preached her funeral Sermon today I buried her on my lot in the public burying ground

1853 Boston – Nathan Webster, board I St. corner of Second
1854 – Ditto
1855 – Boston – Nathan Webster, boards 193 Broadway
1856 – Ditto
1857 – Ditto

Nathan Webster md. (3) Elizabeth Nutter on October 11, 1857. She was 52, born in Newington NH to Matthias Nutter. Nathan was a “Collector,” aged 62, born in Danville, Caledonia Co. VT to Nathan Webster. This was his third marriage; the first for Elizabeth. Thomas B. Thayer of Boston presided.

1858 – Ditto
1859 – Nathan Webster, house 16 Porter
1860 – Not in directory

By 1860, they are living across the Charles River from Boston, in Cambridge.

N Webster, 66, \$2,400, VT
Elisabeth Webster, 50, MA (sic – NH?)

Nathan died on July 21, 1886, married, aged 91/7/28 (thus born November 23, 1794), Pneumonia, buried at Mt. Auburn, born in Vermont to Nathan and Susan (natives of Chester VT) – Cambridge Death Records, vol. 327, p. 72

William Goodridge

Son of Elizabeth Nichols Goodridge (Hardy) and Barnard Goodridge, born in Bradford, Essex, Mass. in 1818. Baptized in 1832 by Orson Hyde.

1831 Boston Directory, p. 164
William Goodridge, h. 414 Washington

Woodruff’s journal for January 1, 1849 (3:401):

I received A letter from Br Josiah G Hardy brought by the Hand of Wm Goodridge [which] wished me to visit a sister who was possessed with An evil spirit. So I Accompanied Him to West Newbury to see her. I spent the night with them. I found her in A low state. She was controled by An Evil spirit Altogether. I administered to her by the laying on of hands. She was better for A time but she Afterwards gave way to the same spirit again.

Abigail "Abby" Gray (Rummel)

Born November 19, 1826 (or November 7, 1827 per baptismal record) in Salem to John Gray and Abigail Caldwell.

Married John Henry Rummel on July 11, 1847 in St. Louis, St. Louis MO. (He then married her sister, Eliza (below), on July 11 [sic?] 1849)

Children of John and Abby Rummel:

1. Mary Abba Rummel (or Rumel), b. October 2, 1848 in St. Louis; died February 22, 1927
2. John Henry Rummel Jr., born February 26, 1851 in Salt Lake City; died February 5, 1893 in SLC
3. Ellen Cecilia Rummel, born March 25, 1854 in SLC; died December 24, 1891
4. William Rummel, b. April 1, 1857 in SLC; died April 14, 1916 in SLC
5. Orson Rummel, b. July 27, 1859 in SLC; died January 11, 1925
6. Frank Rummel, b. November 7, 1861 in SLC; died May 22, 1920
7. Alice Rumel, b. December 10, 1864 in SLC; died July 4, 1936 in SLC
8. Annie Rumel, b. July 29, 1867 in SLC; died June 19, 1919

1851 Census of Great Salt Lake County, 161
John H Rumel, 31, Plasterer, \$150, PA
Abby, 23, MA
Abby, 2, MO
John H, 1/12, UT
Eliza Gray, 26, MA

Rebaptized in the SL 13th Ward by W. Snow on October 31, 1852. Confirmed by J. W. Noble, Jeter Clinton, and James Ure.

Abby died November 19, 1904 in SLC and was buried on November 22.

Benjamin Brown Gray

Born February 2, 1829 in Salem to John Gray and Abigail Caldwell.

Married Jerusha Ceclia Burdick on April 8, 1855 in SLC.

Children of Benjamin and Jerusha:

1. Alice Cecelia Gray, b. January 12, 1856 in SLC
2. Benjamin Franklin Gray, born January 12, 1858 [sic?] in SLC
3. William Alden Gray, born March 16, 1861 in SLC
4. Charles E. Gray, b. December 22, 1864 in St. George
5. Columbus Burdick Gray, b. March 22, 1874 in St. George
6. Child Gray, b. abt. 1876 in St. George

Benjamin died October 21, 1913 in St. George, Washington UT and was buried on the 23rd.

Eliza Gray (Rummel)

Born November 4, 1824 (or November 7, 1827 per 13th Ward record – below) in Salem MA to John Gray and Abigail Caldwell.

Allegedly married John Henry Rumel or Rummel on July 11, 1849, possibly in St. Louis MO.

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Rebaptized in the SL 13th Ward by W. Snow on October 31, 1852. Confirmed by J. W. Noble, Jeter Clinton, and James Ure.

Eliza Gray Rumel died May 16, 1910.

John Caldwell Gray

Born 1820 in Salem to John Gray and Abigail Caldwell (see her entry); md. Elizabeth Hinkley Page on April 20, 1843 in Salem; moved to Utah in 1849?? (This does not jive with the info on the birth of his children per the 1860 Census.)

April 1851 Utah Census, Salt Lake County, 131
John Gray, 31, Carpenter, \$200 MA
Elizabeth Gray, 27, ME
John Gray, 5, IL
Nathan Gray, 2, MO

[next door]
Abigail Gray, 54, MA
Benjamin Gray, 22, \$50, MA

1860 Census of Salt Lake 13th Ward (with Augusta Adams Cobb!), 17
Abigail Gray, 63, MA

[next door]
John Gray, 40, Carpenter, \$600, MA
Elizabeth Gray, 35, ME

Sarah J. Scoggins, 23, MA [Who is she? Can't find!]
John Gray [IV], 14, MA
Nathan Gray, 10, IL
William Gray, 8, MO
Abby Gray, 6, MO

Died 1898.

Jonathan Harriman Hale

Born February 1, 1800 in Bradford, Essex MA to Solomon Hale and Martha Harriman.

Married Olive Boynton, September 1, 1825 in Groveland, Essex MA. She was born July 30, 1805 in Groveland to Eliphalet Boynton and Suannah Nichols.

Children of Jonathan and Olive Hale:

1. Sarah G. Hale, born August 22, 1826 in Dover, Strafford, NH; died same day
2. Areot Lucius Little Hale, born May 18, 1828 in Dover, Strafford NH; baptized 1837; md. (1) Olive Whittle in 1849 in SLC; died December 13, 1911 in Grantsville
3. Rachel Johnson Savory Hale, born August 27, 1829 in Groveland Essex; md. Lucas Hoagland December 24, 1848 in SLC; died May 6, 1854 in San Bernardino CA
4. Alma Helaman Hale (twin), born April 24, 1836 in Bradford, Essex, MA; md. (1) Sarah Elizabeth Walker in 1856 in Grantsville, Tooele UT; died March 30, 1908 in Logan
5. Joseph Hyrum Hale (twin), born April 24, 1836 in Bradford; md. Sarah Elizabeth Walker on April 14, 1856; died March 30, 1908 in Smithfield, Cache, UT
6. Solomon Henry Hale, born April 30, 1839 in Bradford, Essex; md. (1) Anna Clark in 1863; died July 11, 1925 in Boise, Ada, ID
7. Jonathan Eliphalet Hale, born December 7, 1841 or 1842 in Nauvoo; died July 10, 1843 (or July 22, 1842) and buried in Old Pioneer Cemetery
8. Olive Susan Hale, born March 14, 1844 in Nauvoo; died September 18, 1846 in Nauvoo
9. Clarissa Martha Hale, born September 18, 1846 in Council Bluffs, IA

Jonathan was baptized June 13, 1834.

He died September 4, 1846 in Nauvoo.

Olive died September 8, 1846 in Nauvoo.

Lucy Hall (Henrickson)

She married Cornelius Henrickson on August 5, 1839 in Salem MA.

[A Cornelius Hendrickson was baptized in the North Adams, Berkshire, MA First Baptist Church in 1835 and then disowned within a year afterwards – NEHGS MS 70 NOR 195]

Not in 1840 census

Children of Cornelius and Lucy Henrickson:

1. Caroline Augusta Hen[d]rickson, born 1840; died May 13, 1842, aged 2, in Salem
2. Celesta Ann Hen[d]rickson, born November 1841; died May 17, 1842, aged 7 mos. in Salem

1842 Salem directory, 43

Cornelius Henrickson, mariner, 65 Derby St.

“Lucy Hendrickson” paid \$1 in tithing from Salem, per Willard Richards’ journal entry of September 12, 1842.

Capt. Cornelius Henrickson, master of the brig *Margaret Ann* of New York, died at Loando, Africa on May 5, 1845. (*Boston Daily Atlas*, July 10, 1845)

She is not in 1850 census.

Susan Hammond (Ashby)

Born August 28, 1808 in Marblehead, Essex MA to Edward Hammond and Rebecca Flack. Married Nathaniel Ashby on November 30, 1826 in Salem. Had 13 children with Nathaniel.

Quincy Newel’s bio Jane Manning James in *Journal of Africana Religions*, p. 257:

After hearing Erastas Snow preach in Salem, Massachusetts, Ashby recalled, “My mind soon became enlightened upon the plan of salvation. I firmly believed in the divinity and sacred character of the Book of Mormon which I read.” His mother, likewise, “attended the [Mormon] meetings in the Masonic Hall and became convinced of the truth of the gospel.”

Footnote 41: Benjamin Ashby, “Autobiography of Benjamin Ashby,” transcribed in “Writings of Early Latter-day Saints and

Their Contemporaries,” compiled by Milton V. Backman Jr., in cooperation with Keith W. Perkins, *LDS Collectors Library* [CD-ROM] (N.P.: Infobases Incorporated, 1995), n. p.

She was baptized on December 9, 1841 [or 1842, like her son?] Resided in Nauvoo by 1843. Endowed on December 30, 1845. Husband Nathaniel died in 1846 in Iowa. She then married Joseph Bates Noble as a plural wife on March 3, 1847 in Winter Quarters. (Another plural wife was Sarah Buffam Alley of Lynn, MA.)

“Sister Ashby” and her baby son John Jefford Ashby (who had been suffering from measles) were mentioned in Harriet Elizabeth Cook to Brigham Young, April 7, 1847:

Sister Ashby[’s] babe and Mine have had the Measles they are well now Sister Ashby thinks [p. 2] the way looks dark for them, there is no prospect of their selling at present, they keep up first rate spirits, and that makes me feel well, it is so natural for us to partake of the feelings of those around us, They are very kind to me, do every thing for my comfort they can for which I truly feel gratefull. Brother Noble’s family are well. They come over to see me often we have a great many long conversations about how we shall go west.

Daughter Martha Ellen was in the Jedediah M. Grant pioneer company of 1847, which arrived in Utah on October 2, 1847.

The following year, Susan and her children Benjamin, Harriet, Nathaniel Jr., Richard H., William H., Mary Jane, Emma S., and John Jefford Ashby traveled by the Brigham Young company,

April 1851 Census of Salt Lake County, p. 170

Susan Ashby, 43, \$100, MA

William Ashby, 10, MA

Mary Ashby, 8, MA

Emma Ashby, 7, MA

John Ashby, 6, IL

Loisa Ashby, 1, Deseret

Upon arriving in Utah, she gave birth to Louisa Adeline Ashby Noble on December 13, 1849. (See Louisa Ashby Noble Badger, *A Sketch of the Life of Susan Hammond Ashby Noble*, 1932.)

She then died May 15, 1851 in Salt Lake City, UT.

Leonard Hardy
(Missionary)

Generally centered in the Peterboro NH Branch.

Jesse Carter Little presided at the Boston Conference on May 6, 1846 (“Circular the Second, Published by Elder J. C. Little,” BYU Spec Collections). Several resolutions about obedience to leaders and “emigrating to California”, including the fifth resolution: “That we are willing to labor with our hands and beg with our lips, and that we will do so till we get deliverance, and leave this nation with honor and our garments clean from their blood.” It was signed by “J. C. Little, President,” and **Leonard Hardy**, Alexander Badlam, Robert Dickson, John Gouch, Franklin K. Shed, and Hiram K. Bryant.

Visited Woodruff on August 26, 1848 in Boston (WWJ 3:364). They then left Boston for Bradford, Mass.

On October 6, 1850, Abigail Poor Holmes wrote to Strang (Voree) #390 from Georgetown MA:

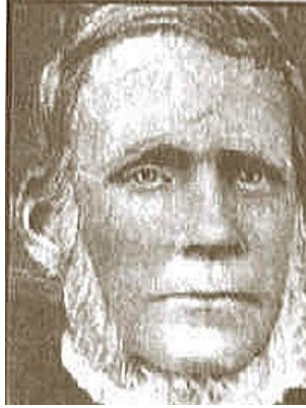
[p.3] I could give you a sad history of the corruption of the Brighamites at St. Lewis as it has been told to me by two who have returned that went out with the company that left this place last spring but I have not room but one thing I will say: Elder Leonard Hardy who belonged to this branch had 3 Spirituals [Harriet Ann, Esther Smilinda, and Sophia Lois Goodridge?] after they left Boston they were visited by one of our Elders on board the boat who tried to prevail on them not to go on, but to no effect. I must close so farewell.

Henry Harriman

Henry was a twin, born on June 9, 1804 in Bradford (or Rowley), Essex MA to Enoch Herriman and Sarah Brocklebank.

He married Clarissa Boynton (sister of John F. Boynton, later an apostle) on April 26, 1827 in Bradford. They apparently had no children.

O. Hyde Journal – August 29, 1832 – “H. Harriman, his wife and Mrs. Holmes were baptized.”



Henry Harriman

Henry Harriman holographic journal – “A Short History of the life and haves[?] of Henry Harriman,” MS 23972, LDS Archives:

In the year 1832 I had the privilage of hearing the fullness of the Gospel prcd by <two> of the Elders of the Chuch [sic] of Jesus Christ, Organised on the 6 of April 1830 by Joseph Smith an Apstle Prophet seer and Revelator, I believed the Gospel as it was preached by the power of the Holy Gost, by Elders Orson Hyde and Samuel H Smith, I was Baptiseed by Elder Orson Hyde in August 1832 September 32 I was Ordained a Teacher under the hands of Elders [p. 2] & Smith in a branch of the Church Organised in Georgetown May 1 I laboured in my calling being blessed of the Lord untill the June following I attended a Confrence of the Elders <held> in Bath N. H. was Ordained an Elder under the hands of Orson Pratt and Lyman E Johnson Returned to the branch of the Church in Georgetown met with the Sants at our regular place of meeting I <was> called upon by the presiding Elder to speak, feeling my weakness but having confidence in the promises of the Lord If any man lack wosdom let him ask of the Lord, after prayr I rose upon my feet there was presented directly before me a number of sentensize in plain English Language as I spoke them they passed away and others came in their place and so continu<ed> for the space of an hour I wass filled wth the Holy Gost and so we're all the Saint[s] In the latter part of the fall of 33 I settled up my affair and gathered with the Saints in Kirtland Ohio....

[SEE MORE FOR HIS MISSION TO GEORGETOWN]

The Harrimans moved to Kirtland in 1834, where Henry participated in Zion's Camp. Henry was a Seventy in Kirtland by April 7, 1836. He became one of the Seven Presidents of the Seventy on February 6, 1838. Moved to Adam-Ondi-Ahman, MO in 1838, was forced to leave all his possessions there and move to Far West. In the spring of 1839, he was forced to leave Missouri altogether.

Henry was a tenant of Kimball 1st: Block 4, Lot 52 in Nauvoo.

In 1842 he and Thomas Butterfield were called on missions to the eastern states, but mainly only went to Farmington, Maine where they baptized Hannah and Martha Butterfield. They returned to Nauvoo in the fall of 1843.

Then he was called on a mission in the spring of 1844 to Cape Cod, MA, along with Clark Hallet. They labored during the summer then heard news of the deaths of the Smith brothers and then upon receiving Brigham Young's proclamation that all elders should return to Nauvoo, they took a schooner to Boston, went by land to New York and then steamboat and railroad to Nauvoo.

Upon return to Nauvoo, helped work on the temple and elected 1st Lt. in Company 2, Battalion 2, Regiment 2, Cohort 2 of the Nauvoo Legion, and then advanced to Lt. Col. of Regiment 2.
(Harriman's autobiography, MS 23972)

He was endowed with Clarissa on December 12, 1845. 41 year-old Henry then also married Eliza Elizabeth Jones on January 16, 1846 who had just turned 16 eleven days earlier (and he was sealed to Clarissa on that day). He and Elizabeth Jones had ten children. Eliza's first child was born March 30, 1847 in Winter Quarters and they named her after Henry's first wife: Clarissa Jane Harriman. The little infant died in September unfortunately.

The family came to Utah in 1848 with the Heber C. Kimball company departing Winter Quarters on June 7 and arriving in Salt Lake on September 24. They settled Ft. Harriman (later changed to Herriman).

In the spring of 1857, at the age of 52, he was called to take a group of missionaries from Salt Lake to England. They were the only group ever to leave Salt Lake using handcarts, and he was their presiding elder. They arrived in Liverpool on August 4, 1857 but almost immediately were all called to return due to the Utah War. He left Liverpool for the US on January 21, 1858, aboard the *Underwriter*.

About 1862 he was called to settle in the Dixie Mission. Then in December 1887 he moved to Huntington, Emery UT, where he died on May 17, 1891.

Joseph Henderson

Brother-in-law of Augusta Adams (see). Joseph was born August 29, 1793 in Salem to Benjamin and Mary Brey (or Ruth Millett per familysearch) Henderson, per Salem North Church records. (Was this Capt. Benjamin Henderson, Revolutionary soldier? Born 1761, died June 27, 1836 in Salem.) The Hendersons of Salem were a US naval family; many being officers. Joseph was a painter by profession.

Joseph md. (1) Mary A. Glazier, daughter of Benjamin Glazier of Ipswich on April 22, 1821, but then Mary died of consumption on February 23, 1823 at the age of 24.

1. Mary Eliza Henderson, born January 16, 1822
2. Abigail M. Henderson (dressmaker), born 1823 in Salem; never married, but lived with her younger brother Charles Henry in Lynn

He married (2) Elizabeth Adams of Boston on April 3, 1824 in Salem. She was born November 15, 1800 in Beverly (baptized December 7, 1800, First Parish Unitarian Church). Elizabeth was the sister of August Adams Cobb, plural wife of Brigham Young (in 1843).

Children of Joseph and Elizabeth Adams Henderson:

3. Augusta A. Henderson, born May 29, 1825 in Salem; never married; died June 25, 1877 in Salem from "cancer of bowels", aged 51 years and 27 days
4. Daniel Henderson, born November 1 or 5, 1828 in Salem; died as a widower on May 28, 1902 in Salem of chronic nephritis
5. Arabella J. Henderson, born about 1832
6. Joseph Henderson, born about 1834
7. Benjamin I. Henderson (painter), born November 27, 1836 in Salem; committed suicide February 13, 1885 in Salem, aged 48/2/14
8. Charles H. Henderson (book keeper, salesman), born 1840; did not marry but lived with his spinster sister Abigail in Lynn; died November 25, 1894 in Salem from a cerebral tumor, aged 54
9. Ephraim I. Henderson, born about 1843

1842 Salem directory, p. 42

Joseph Henderson, painter, 23 Andrew St.

1846 Salem, p. 55

Joseph Henderson, painter, c. Essex & Liberty, h. rear 140 Essex

1850 Census of Salem, Essex, MA, pp. 16-17

Joseph Henderson, 56, Painter, MA
Elizabeth Henderson, 50, MA
Mary Eliza Henderson, 28, MA
Abigail M Henderson, 27, MA
Augusta A Henderson, 25, MA
Daniel Henderson, 21, Painter, MA
Arabella J. Henderson, 18, MA (Daniel's wife?)
Joseph Henderson, 16, Clerk, MA
Benjamin I. Henderson, 13, MA
Charles H. Henderson, 10, MA
Ephraim I. Henderson, 7, MA

1851 Salem, p. 86

Joseph Henderson, painter, 3 Liberty St. (c. Essex), h. 29 Union St.
Daniel, painter, h. 29 Union

He had joined the LDS Church per a letter that Mary Adams Kirby wrote to Augusta Adams Cobb Young in Utah about 1852. In Kirby's letter of July 23, 1854, she told Augusta, "Mr Henderson looks quite healthy and seems to be as Strong a Mormen as ever".

1855 Salem directory, p. 85

Joseph Henderson, painter, 16 Lafayette, h. 29 Union St.

Joseph Henderson died of tuberculosis in Salem on February 23, 1856, aged 62, son of Benjamin and Mary (vol. 102, p. 163). He is buried in the Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem (C.R. 12).

1860 Census of Salem (Ward 2), Essex, MA, p. 23

Elizabeth Henderson, 59, MA
Daniel Henderson, 30, Painter, \$2,000, MA
Augusta Henderson, 32, MA
Arabella Henderson, 26, MA
Joseph Henderson, 24, Hard ware dealer, MA
Benj. Henderson, 23, Painter, MA
Charles Henderson, 19, Clerk, MA
Ephraim Henderson, 16, MA

1880 Census of Salem, p. 53

Pleasant Street

Daniel Handerson, 51, Painter
Daniel Handerson, 19, son, Office Clerk
Joseph B. Handerson, 17, son, Office Clerk
Matilda J. Handerson, 14, dau, student
Elizabeth Handerson, 80, mother
Arabella J. Handerson, 49, sister
Benjamin F. Handerson, 43, bro, Painter
Ephraim Handerson, 37, Painter

Elizabeth Adams Henderson died in Salem on July 1, 1887, from "fracture of hip". She was aged 86/7/15, daughter of John Adams and Mary Ives of Beverly MA, born in Beverly (vol. 382, p. 314)

1900 Census of Salem (Ward 2), p. 22

21(?) Pleasant St.

Daniel Henderson, Nov 1828, 71, wd
Emphraim [si] Henderson, bro, Jun 1845, 55, Single

Arbella J. Henderson, May 1832, 68, Single

Ephriam (sic) and Arabella are in the 1910 Census of Salem on Bride St. with a Irish servant girl.

Anna Elizabeth Holman (Wilson)

Anna Elizabeth Holman was born July 12, 1822 in Cambridge, daughter of Nathaniel Phelps Holman and Annie Elizabeth Downs. She had been conceived out of wedlock, as her parents had only been married since March 12, 1822. She was baptized Congregationalist August 24, 1823 in Cambridge.

She married Nathan F. Wilson after July 28, 1844 (when intentions were filed) in Salem. Nathan had been born in Danvers in 1819 (see his entry), to Samuel Wilson.

Children of Nathan and Anna Holman Wilson:

1. Anna Wilson, born 1845 in Salem; died abt. 1848 prob. in St. Louis MO (not in MA or MO VRs)
2. Son Wilson, born 1850 in St. Louis MO; died 1856 prob. in NE

1846 Salem directory, p. 125

Nathan F. Wilson, cordwainer, h. 16 Norman St.

New England Offering (Lowell) New Series, No. 7 (October 1848), p. 145-168
A SERENADE. BY A. E. WILSON.

Come out to me, my love! and night
Shall crown thee with her gems of light;
And the sweet moon herself shall own
That thou art queen: yes, thou alone.

Come out, my love! the trembling vine,
Tired of the winds, would fain entwine
Thy brow; and from its leaves would shed
A thousand diamonds on thy head.

Come out, my love! each radiant star
That decks the earth, both near and far,
With drooping head, breathes forth the tale.
That thou art fairest in the vale.

Come out, my love! my heart, e'en now
Bound firmly in Love's chain, would bow

A willing captive unto thee,
My own, my soul's divinity.

Be still, my soul! my voice, be mute!
Alas! that neither song nor lute
Can make her rise and ope the doors;
Far, mercy on us — *how she snores!*

St. Louis, Mo.

P. 152: "A Serenade" by A.E. Wilson, St. Louis, Missouri [Anna Elizabeth Holman (Wilson)]. Humorous ballad.

August 1849 *New England Offering*, vol. 7 no. 8 (August 1849), p. 177
A Mother's Lament, by Mrs. Anna E. Wilson

I had a little daughter once, with hair of radiant hue;
And in her sparkling hazel eye the light of heaven beamed through.
Her tiny feet the livelong day would ever restless be,
Her careless laugh and merry voice were music sweet to me.

To me she was a beacon-star – my first true thoughts of Heaven
Were caught when first into my arms her fairy form was given.
None saw the change within my soul; none felt my spirit's joy.
Henceforth my future destiny seemed free from all alloy.

Alas! this star, so beautiful, at early dawn went down;
And now is numbered with the gems that deck the Saviour's crown;
But in its path it left behind a train of glorious light
To gild for me the dreamy past, and keep the future bright.

I miss her voice at early dawn, I miss her prayer at even;
I miss the flower which fondly I had hoped to rear for heaven.
I see her ever in my dreams, and seem her voice to hear
And start from out my restless sleep, to clasp her form so near.
'Tis gone! and memory's tide brings back my loveliest visions wrecked:
I see the wreath – the spotless robe, which my pale darling decked.
Her little chair is vacant now, and toys neglected lie,
Since Paradise has charmed away my cherub from my eye.

Yet life for me hath nobler aims, since she has passed away,
And ties, which bound me once to earth, grow weaker every day.
O Father! give me strength that I may heed thy teachings mild
And, sealed as thine, before thy throne, again I'll clasp my child.

St. Louis, Missouri

1850 Census of St. Louis (Ward 3), St. Louis MO, 143
Nathan Wilson, 30, Shoemaker, MA
Elizabeth Wilson, 28, MA
[Franklin family from England – converts too?]

Anna died September 6, 1856 in Nebraska, en route to Utah. According to family history, Nathan also died crossing the plains. HOWEVER, he appears in the Lynn, Essex MA 1860 Census. See his entry for details.

Milton Holmes
(President of Georgetown MA Branch)

He was born January 16, 1811 in Groveland, Essex, MA to Nathaniel Holmes and Sarah Harriman. Mother Sarah died on February 5, 1816, and his father married (2) Abigail Poor on June 18, 1818.

Milton was a shoemaker.

Attended conference in Boston on September 9, 1843 where he and his father were chastised for not having the “spirit” of gathering with the Saints. On July 2, 1844, he left Boston with Woodruff aboard the *Commodore Pribble* to travel through Maine on a mission, and to preach at Scarborough.

July 7, 1844 (Sunday) – WWJ 2:418 (Scarborough, ME; Regional Conference or Jeffersonian Democratic Convention?) – Scarborough is a suburb of Portland

At 10 o'clock we assembled in conference. About four hundred people assembled at an early hour. I addressed them upon the first principles of the gospel. As soon as I closed **Hull Barton** got up & spoke. I answered him & was followed by Elder M. Holmes. Father & mother Carter was present Luther & Rhoda Scammans Sarah Foss & most of the neighborhood. Good attention was manifest. I had the spirit of speaking. We had an intermission of about two hours.

There on July 9, they read about the Smith murders. Then in December 1844, he left on a mission to England with Wilford Woodruff and Leonard Wilford Hardy of the Lowell Branch. Holmes returned to Boston in October 1845?

Georgetown, Essex County, is about 30 miles due north of Boston, close to the Maine border, and inland.

Milton md. Aphia S. Woodman of Wilton ME on January 3, 1846.

Child of Milton and Aphia Holmes:

1. Milton Holmes Jr., born June 24, 1847 in Bradford, Essex, MA

His parents became Strangites after the death of the Smith brothers and his wife, Aphia Woodman Holmes was called “a great apostate.” (WWJ 3:151-152)

Woodruff met Holmes in Boston on August 28, 1848 and noted "He is quite gloomy feels unhappy and hardly knows what course to take." Concludes, "We were glad to meet." (WWJ 3:364)

Holmes called on Woodruff in Boston again on January 7, 1849, and visited for several hours. Woodruff again noted, "He is quite unhappy at the present time. He is now out of the church And has not taken Any active part in the work since his Father And Mother was cut off." (WWJ 3:402)

1850 Census (August) of Wilton, Franklin, Maine
Milton Holmes, 39, shoe maker, \$300, MA
Aphia, 40, ME
Milton, 2, MA

[next door to Elizabeth Woodman (78), perhaps Aphia's mother?]

His brother Samuel's wife, Abigail D. Floyd Holmes, wrote a letter to James J. Strang in October 1850 (Strang 390). (Or was this Milton's stepmother, Abigail Poor Holmes, per John Hajicek?) – see Abigail Poor (Holmes)

1860 Census of Wilton, Franklin, ME
Milton Holmes, 49, Shoe Maker, \$1600, Georgetown MA [sic]
Aphia S. Holmes, 50, Mistress, Buxton ME [sic]
Milton Holmes Jr, 12, Georgetown MA [sic]

Adlaide Buckmon Holm(e)s

She paid \$1 in tithing from Salem, per Willard Richards' journal entry of September 12, 1842.

She is otherwise unidentified.

1842 Salem Directory (Ancestry), p. 44
Thomas Holmes, mariner, 323 Essex
Thomas O. Holmes, mariner, 323 Essex
William Holmes, mariner, 45 St. Peter

Thomas O. Holmes died in 1863, aged 53, single, suicide, mariner, son of Thomas and Ann Cross Holmes

Lyman Homiston

Born September 26 (per grave) or 27, 1778 in Hamden, New Haven, CT, son of Samuell and Mary Gill Hamiston/Humiston/Homiston. They married December

15, 1767 in New Haven, New Haven CT. Samuel was the son of Samuel Humiston and Elizabeth Alcott. Mary was the daughter of John Gill and Mary Cooper.

The children of Samuell and Mary Hamiston:

1. Esthor Hamiston, born May 23, 1774 in Hamden Twp, New Haven CT; chr. May 24, 1778 in First Cong. Church of New Haven; md. Ira Wolcott; died February 25, 1872 in New Haven, New Haven CT; buried in Centerville Cemetery, Hamden
2. Lyman Hamiston/Homiston, born September 27, 1778 in Hamden; chr. July 9, 1780, First Congo of New Haven
3. Samuel Green Hamiston, born July 24, 1783 in Hamden; chr. January 4, 1784 in First Congo; died after 1821 in Waterbury CT
4. Silliman Hamiston/Humiston, born November 10, 1785 in Hamden; md. Sarah Barnes on December 7, 1810 in North Haven, New Haven CT; died in Meredith, Delaware NY

In 1804, Lyman Homiston “opened a bookshop in Essex Street [in Salem], where he established an ‘infant library’ to which he promised to make important and continuous additions”. (Jesse H. Shera, *The Foundations of the Public Library: The Origins of the Public Library Movement in New England, 1629-1855*, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1949, p. 143). Homiston advertised his bookshop and circulating library “at his shop in the house of Dr. Bacon” on October 12, 1804, but “it was of short duration.” (Joseph Barlow Felt, *Annals of Salem*, Boston: James Munroe & Co., 1849, vol. 2, p. 33.)

Married (1) Lydia Graves on April 10, 1805 in Salem, Essex, MA.

Father Samuel Humiston died June 20, 1809 in Hamden.

Child of Lyman Homiston and Lydia Graves:

- Mary Homiston, born about 1805; died of phthisis on June 22, 1823, aged 18 (or July 6, 1823, aged 19, per Howard Street Church of Salem records)

Not in 1810 Census [Lyman]

1820 Census of Salem, p. 23

Limond Homiston: 1 m 26-45 [Lyman], 1 f 10-16 [Mary], and 1 f 26-45 [Lydia]

Daughter Mary died June 22, 1823 in Salem.

1830 Census of Salem, p. 17

Lemuel Homiston, 1 m 50-60 and 1 f 40-50
Charles Blake [next door]

1840 Census of Salem, p. 13
L Hamiston: 1 m 60-7 and 1 f 50-60

Lydia Graves Homiston died from lung fever on March 21, 1841 in Salem, aged 58.

Lyman then married (2) Mrs. Clarissa (or Clara) Blake Morse (see Clarissa Blake) on December 19, 1841 in Salem.

1842 Salem directory, p. 44 – Lyman Homiston, 20 Carlton St.

“Lymon Homiston” paid \$3 in tithing from Salem, per Willard Richards’ journal entry of September 12, 1842.

July 1, 1844 – Lyman Homiston (Nauvoo) to Unknown (Salem); letter postscript:
Mr. Joseph Smith & his brother Hiram were assassinated in Carthage jail while awaiting their trial, on 27 June in cold blood time will not admit of particulars. The mob were heard to say he was innocent and would be clear’d they must assassinate him, Oh Oh!!! (Original preserved at the Essex Institute, Salem, MA; see Andrew Ehat, “‘They Might Have Known that He Was Not a Fallen Prophet,’ – The Nauvoo Journal of Joseph Fielding,” *BYU Studies*, 1979, p. 26)

Both Lyman and Clarissa were endowed in Nauvoo on February 2, 1846 and were sealed on February 6, 1846. Clarissa was sealed to Brigham Young either October 8, 1844 or February 6, 1846 (or both).

Lyman and Clarissa were members of the Edward Hunter pioneer company, which left Council Bluffs, Iowa on June 29, 1850 and arrived in the Salt Lake valley on October 13, 1850.

1851 Census of Salt Lake County, p. 91
Lyman Homiston, 72, Peddler, \$400, CT
Clarissa Homiston, 54, NH
Elizabeth Anderson, 42, Germany
James Anderson, 10, Germany

Lyman married (3) Amelia Milner on March 22, 1858 in SLC. Amelia was born in Manningham, Yorkshire, England on November 23, 1804, daughter of Joseph and Nanny Milner.

Lyman died in Utah on October 10, 1859. DN October 12, 1859, p. 256:
DIED: Also in this city, Oct. 10th, LYMAN HARMISTON – aged 81 years.

[Lyman "Hormston" was buried in SLC Cemetery, Grv 322.]

1860 Census of SLC Ward 12, p. 6
Amelia Hommiston, 55, \$25, England

Clarissa Blake Homiston Young died March 13, 1863. Buried in Salt Lake City Cemetery as Clarissa Blake Young (E_3_10_3E).

Amelia Milner Homiston died December 16, 1875 (K_12_10_4W).

Lucinda Hughes (Curry Jacques Dow)

Lucinda Hughes (or Hewes, Huse, etc. – the Huse family was very prominent in Newburyport) Curry Jacques was born in Newburyport or Boston, cal 1760 (died 1843 aged 83). [MANY "Huse" births in Newburyport, but no Amelia or Lucinda.]

Elihu Hewes was an Ensign in the colonial French and Indian Wars for 14 months from 1759-1760 out of Ipswich, under Capt. Stephen Whipple.

Elihu Hewes md. Mrs. Elizabeth Cogswell on 1756; their children were:

1. Lucinda Hewes, born May 20, 1758 in Ipswich; "Lucy" died in Ipswich on January 2, 1759
2. [?] Lucinda Hewes/Hughes, born about 1760 in Boston, Suffolk MA; md. (1) John Curry in 1779 (**sealed to Joseph Smith between 1851 and 1889 in the Endowment House – film 183396**)
3. Amelia Hewes, born September 11, 1761 in Boston; md. (1) Arthur Young on April 29, 1781 in Newburyport; md. (2) Benjamin Rogers on August 26, 1788; died October 30, 1850 (had her temple work done between 1855 and 1876, in the Endowment House)
4. Cyrus Hewes (twin), born June 25, 1763 in Boston
5. Clarissa Hewes (twin), born June 25, 1763 in Boston
6. Matilda Hewes, born February 23, 1765 in Boston
7. Julius Hewes, born July 29, 1767 in Boston
8. Paoli Hewes, born January 14, 1769 in Boston; md. Pamela Cottrell on December 11, 1787 in Hampden, Penobscot, ME; died June 19, 1848 in Belfast, Waldo ME

Lucinda Hughes md. (1) John Curry on December 21, 1779 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newburyport, Essex, MA and they had:

1. Robert Curry (wheelwright), born in Byfield (a parish in Newbury), Essex MA on January 10, 1785; md. (1) Sophia Lovett on July 3, 1808 in Beverly (daughter of William and Elisabeth Lovett); she died from "lethargy" on March 20, 1813 aged 27 [sic 28] and 2 mos (born January 22, 1785) and md. (2) Anna Lovett on August 24, 1813 in

Beverly (daughter of Ezra and Anna Lovett, b. in 1791) (**referred to in a letter from Augusta??**); he died August 14, 1866 in Beverly (aged 81/7/14) from prostatic inflammation

Lucinda Hughes Curry md. (2) Henry Jacques about 1786 and had:

1. Vienna Jaques, born June 10, 1787 in Essex Co. MA; possibly md. (1) Joseph Smith Jr. abt. 1833; md. (2) Daniel Shearer bef. January 1839; died February 6, 1884
2. Harriet C. Jacquith, born about 1790 of Beverly, Essex MA; "Harriot Jaquith" md. (1) Nathaniel Heaton on April 19, 1819 in Providence, Providence RI; md. (2) William Angell in Providence on December 25, 1821; died November 2, 1843 in Providence
3. ~~Sarah Jacques, born December 15, 1793 in Somerville, Middlesex MA (per familysearch but no documentation)~~

Lucinda Hughes Curry Jacques md. (3) Richard Dow Sr. of Byfield (born cal 1770) about 1794/5 and had:

1. Lucinda M. Dow(e), born July 12, 1796 in "Kingston" [or – Kensington; East Kingston became Kensington; 30 miles north of Salem] NH; md. Aaron S. Howard on December 17, 1818 in Rowley, Essex MA; died in Beverly on July 31, 1886, aged 90 years and 19 days, parents unknown
2. Child Dow – died June 4, 1802 in Newbury, per records of Byfield Church (*The Essex Antiquarian*, 1903, vol. 7, p. 158).

Richard Dow Sr. seems to have been married previously and had a son Richard Dow Jr. born 1780-1790. When Richard Sr. moved to Rowley between 1820 and 1830, Richard Jr. stayed in Rockingham Co. NH with his wife and family. (~~A Richard Dow of Methuen, Essex – born in 1773 – married Elizabeth Carr on March 27, 1793 but they had Julian Dow in 1812.~~)

Lucinda and husband Richard Dow first met Orson Hyde and Samuel H. Smith on August 17, 1832 and they spent the night with the Dows. Lucinda was baptized September 2, 1832. They again stayed at her home in New Rowley on September 5 and November 26, 1832: "she was much rejoiced to see us and she told us that Joseph had been to Boston and prophecied unto that city and had gone again to Ohio and she had received a letter from **Viena** [Jacques] which gave information concerning the Brethern and sisters in Ohio..."

Richard Dow died May 12, 1840, aged 72, buried in Byfield cemetery.

November 21, 1843 - Lucinda Hughes Curry Jaques Dow, died aged 83 in Newbury, Essex, MA and was buried in Byfield cemetery, per *Vital Records of Newbury to the Year 1850* (NEHGS)



Also
 Lucinda Dow,
 wife of Richard Dow.
 Died Nov. 21, 1843.
 Aged 83.

**Sealed to Joseph Smith between 1851 and 1889 in the Endowment House –
 (film 183396)**

Nancy Ingersoll

Nancy was born October 17 or 18, 1784 to Capt. John and Hannah Townsend Ingersoll in Salem, Essex MA. John was born June 6, 1756 in Salem to Nathaniel Ingersoll and Bethia Gardner. He married Hannah Townsend on May 23, 1779 in Salem. Hannah was born abt. 1760 to Capt. Penn Townsend and Ann White.

Child of John Ingersoll and Hannah Townsend in Salem:

1. Nancy Ingersoll, born/baptized October 17, 1784

Hannah Townsend Ingersoll then died March 5, 1791 in Salem. John md. (2) Hannah Bowditch on July 21, 1792 in Salem.

Children of John and Hannah Bowditch Ingersoll:

1. Judith Ingersoll, baptized November 17, 1793
2. John Ingersoll, baptized January 24, 1796; md. Mary Hunt on September 1, 1822 in Salem
3. Nathaniel Ingersoll (mariner), baptized February 4, 1798
4. Mary Ingersoll, baptized January 19, 1800
5. David Ingersoll, baptized October 9, 1803

Hannah Bowditch Ingersoll then died December 12, 1825 in Salem. John then md. (3) Elizabeth Fabens on May 17, 1826 in Salem. She was born January 26, 1769 and had married (1) Nicholas Crosby on March 21, 1797 but he had died December 7, 1800.

Nancy was baptized in Lynn on August 3, 1832, along with Mercy Alley.

1842 Salem directory, p. 46

Nathaniel Ingersoll, mariner, 96 Bridge St.

p. 123 – Seamen’s Widow and Orphan Association, formed May 1, 1833,
Present Officers – 1842: Mrs. J. Ingersoll, Treasurer.

She moved to Nauvoo where she purchased Hibbard 2: Block 9, Lot 4 in Nauvoo and was endowed there on January 7, 1846. She then abandoned Mormonism and returned to the Boston area.

On April 22, 1848, she signed a brief statement in Lynn in support of Catherine Lewis’s exposé, indicating that she felt some of Lewis’s description of the temple ceremony was “wanting” but she did not “recollect enough to state correctly” what the errors were.

1850 Census of Lynn, Essex, MA p. 187

John Alley, 73, Trader, \$5,000, MA

Mercy Alley, 71, MA

Nancy Ingersoll, 66, MA

Daniel Alley, 46, Trader, \$4,000, MA

Nancy S Alley, 50, MA

Maria S Alley, 23, MA

Mercy A Alley, 21, MA

Nancy died from “internal cancer” in Lynn on April 26, 1853, aged 68/6, when residing on Spruce St. She was single (never married), born in Salem to John and Hannah Ingersoll. (Vol. 75 p. 130)

William Ingram

John Hardy married him to Mary L. Frink on September 1, 1844 (*The Prophet*, September 21, 1844, p. 3). “All of Boston.”

1845 Boston Dir. pp. 286-7

- Daniel G. Ingraham, instructor, 164 Tremont, h. 10 West Cedar
- Ellen Ingraham, rear 11 Kingston
- Joseph W. Ingraham, 106 Washington, h. 15 Spring
- George Ingram, chairmaker, 52 Federal, h. r. 670 Washington

1850 Census of Lynn, Essex, MA (p. 122)

William Ingraham, 29, Baker, England

Mary Ingraham, 33, MA

Adeliza Ingraham, 4, MA

Mary A. Kethro, 34, England

John G. Kethro, 16, England

1880 Census of Medway, Norfolk, MA, p. 22 [Not married in 1850]

~~William Ingraham, 60, Laborer, Ireland~~

~~Mary Ingraham, 55, wife, Keeping house, MA (MA MA)~~

~~John Ingraham, 27, son, workin in — mill, MA~~

~~Annie Ingraham, 22, daughter in law, Boarding, MA~~

~~Carri Ingraham, 2, grand dau, MA~~

~~Willie Ingraham, 12, son, MA~~

Sarah Loring (Perkins Williams Harriman)

She was born October 14, 1824 or 1825 in Gardiner, Kennebec, ME to Seth Loring and Lydia Emery.

Father Seth Loring was born March 16, 1789 in Hingham, Plymouth, MA to Joshua and Lydia Loring. (Hingham VRs, vol. 1, p. 221)

Mother Lydia Emery was the half-sister of Samuel Brannan and Mary Ann Brannan (see). She was born in Maine about 1799-1800 (or April 27, 1800 in Osby, Safford, NH per familysearch, but there is no town of Osby in the US, and the county in NH is call Strafford; could be Ossipee, Carroll Co. NH, some 25 miles from York Co. ME; there is also a town named Strafford some five miles from Berwick ME), allegedly to Thomas Emery and Sarah Knox or Nock.

Seth Loring filed intentions on December 1, 1821 to marry “Lydia Emmorry”; and “Lydia Emanserry” married Seth Loring on April 14, 1822 in Gardiner, Kennebec, ME (Gardiner Vital Records, 1800-1894, Film 10918)

Children of Seth and Lydia Emery Loring:

1. Sarah Loring, born October 14, 1824 in Gardiner, Kennebec, ME; md. (1) Abram or Abraham Junius Perkins on November 9, 1845 in Cambridge, Middlesex MA; md. (2) Robert Williams on August 6, 1850 in Council

- Bluffs, IA; md. (3) Henry Harriman (born 1804 in Bradford, Essex, MA) on April 21, 1857 in Salt Lake City as his plural wife; died December 20, 1865 in Washington, Washington, UT
2. Mary Ann Loring, born May 31, 1829 ~~or 1832~~ in ~~Hallowell~~ or Gardiner, Kennebec, ME (per Gardiner VRS at nehgs); md. Francis Fletcher plurally on August 16, 1853; died about 1856 in Sacramento or Calistoga, Napa CA

1830 Census of Gardiner, Kennebec ME, p. 21

Seth Loring: 1 m 30-40 [Seth, 41], 1 f under 5 [Mary Ann, 1], 1 f 5-10 [Sarah, 6] and 1 f 30-40 [Lydia, 31]

October 9, 1832 – *Eastern Argus* (Maine newspaper)

Deaths. In Gardiner, Mr. Seth Loring, aged about 40 [sic – 43].

In 1840, Lydia and her two daughters were living in Hingham, Plymouth MA (Seth's birthplace). Hingham is about 15 miles southeast of Boston, on the coast.

1840 Census of Hingham, Plymouth, MA, p. 41

Lydia Loring – 1 f 10-15 (Mary Ann; 11), 1 f 15-20 (**Sarah**; 16), and 1 f 40-50 (Lydia; 40)

Neighbors:

Fearing Loring (Seth's 1st cousin)

Zenas Loring (Seth's brother)

Hawks Loring (Seth's brother)

Sarah Loring married (1) Abram or Abraham Junius Perkins Sr. on November 9, 1845, in Cambridge, Middlesex, MA. She was then baptized just two weeks later on November 23, 1845.

Abraham was born October 29, 1822 in Hampton Twp, Rockingham, NH to John Perkins and Caroline Harriman.

1845 Boston directory, p. 396

Abraham B. Perkins, wagoner, rear 585 Washington

1846 Salem directory, p. 87 – NO Abraham Perkins

p. 88 - Mrs. Sarah Perkins, h. 10 Elm St.

The children of Abraham Junius Perkins and Sarah Loring:

1. Sarah Ellen Perkins, born August 15, 1846 in Salem, Essex MA (but not in Salem VRs); md. (1) _____ Warrel; md. (2) Christopher Columbus Covington (of NC) on August 20, 1865 in Washington, Washington UT; died April 14, 1921 in Augusta, Lewis and Clark, Montana

2. Abraham Junius (or L.) Perkins Jr., born August 11, 1848 in Harris Grove, Harrison, IA; md. (1) Elizabeth Dinkle (b. 1854 Sweden); md. (2) Ann Elizabeth Gubler (b. 1853 Switzerland); md. (3) Olena Hanna Salisbury (b. 1863 in UT) on October 14, 1893; died August 9, 1912 in Safford, Graham AZ

November 1848 – Harris Grove Branch Records (Ronald G. Watt)

Abraham Perkins, 26 years old
Sarah Loring Perkins, 24 years old
Ellen Perkins, 2 years old
Abraham L. Perkins, 3 months old
Lydia Loring, 49 years old
Mary Ann Loring, 19 years old

Abraham Perkins Sr. died May 1849 [in Iowa?].

Sarah Loring Perkins apparently married (2) Robert Caracticus Williams on August 6, 1850 in Kaneshville [Council Bluffs], Pottawattamie IA (per *Iowa Marriages 1809-1992* from email of Sue Bixby, Harriman Family Archivist to me on June 28, 2011). Brides marital status was “widowed” but groom’s was left blank. They had no children. Robert was born September 16, 1815 in Southwark, Surrey ENG and had married (1) Ann Dunham Smith in 1840. Robert and Ann were endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on February 2, 1846. Ann died in either Nauvoo or Council Bluffs between 1846 and 1849. [LDS Archives has an autobiography written by Robert circa 1859.]

1850 Census of Dist. 21 [Council Bluffs] Pottawattamie IA

Robt Williams, 34, Tailor, ENG
Sarah [Loring] Williams, 26, MA
Alfred [Ellis] Williams, 8, Illinois [Nauvoo]
Ellen Williams [sic – Perkins], 6, MA
Abram Williams [sic – Perkins], 2, MA

[Next door]
James Clemenson

Sarah’s mother, Lydia, was a member of the Aaron Johnson pioneer company of 1850, which departed Council Bluffs on June 8, 1850.

June 23, 1850 – Sarah’s mother, Lydia Emery Loring, polygamously md. (2) Isaiah Hamblin, father of famed Mormon scout, Jacob Hamblin, during the trek to Utah. Jacob Hamblin’s autobio and journal states, “Widow Loring [Loring] mared [married] to my father [Isaiah Hamblin] by Capt [Isaac] Hill” on June 23, 1850.

Robert Williams and son Alfred then went on to Utah in 1851 in the John Brown pioneer company. There, Robert married (3) Emily Nancy Hocken on February 24, 1854.

Lydia Emery Loring Hamblin was sealed to Isaiah Hamblin on June 11, 1852, probably in Brigham Young's office.

Sarah and her two children were in the 1852 Uriah Curtis pioneer company, which departed Council Bluffs on June 28, 1852 and arrived in Salt Lake on September 29 and October 1, 1852:

Sarah Loring Perkins, 27
Sarah Ellen Perkins, 5
Abraham Junius Perkins, 3

Lydia Emery Loring Hamblin allegedly md. (4) John Workman Sr. on December 11, 1853 in Salt Lake City (per familysearch.org). This does not tie in with Hamblin family lore, which has Lydia staying with Isaiah Hamblin until 1855 or his death in 1856 (see below). [John Workman Sr. was born October 8, 1789 in Cumberland MD, and died April 21, 1855 in Salt Lake City. He was a member of the Betz pioneer company of 1852.]

Sarah Loring Perkins was endowed on April 21, 1857 in the Endowment House, Salt Lake. She also married (3) Henry Herriman/Harriman on that same date.

Step-father Isaiah Hamblin then died on October 7, 1856 in Santa Clara, Washington, UT. Lydia Emery Loring Hamblin and Sarah's sister Mary Ann then moved to California. Mary Ann Loring Fletcher died there about 1856. (Or per family lore, Lydia left Isaiah in 1855 and moved to CA then, with Mary Ann joining her soon thereafter.)

In 1860, Lydia Emery Loring was living next door to her half-sister, Mary Ann Brannan Badlam and her growing family, in Sacramento, California.

1860 Census of Salt Lake (Ward 12), p. 11
Henry Herriman, 55, farmer, \$1,300, MA
Clarissa Herriman, 52, MA
Eliza Herriman, 34, OH
Sarah [Loring] Herriman, 34, MA
Ellen Herriman [sic Perkins], 13, MA
Abram Herriman [sic Perkins], 19 [sic 11], IA
Harrison Herriman, 11, UT
Benjamin Herriman, 9, UT
Emily
May
Olive

Sarah Ellen Perkins married (1) Mr. Warrel or Worrel and married (2) Christopher Columbus Covington (son of Thomas B. and Louisa Stancill Covington) on August 20, 1865 in Washington, Washington, UT.

The children of Christopher Columbus and Sarah Ellen Perkins Covington:

1. Sarah Ellen Covington, born December 6, 1866 in Paradise, Cache UT; died 1955
2. Christopher Columbus Covington Jr., born February 23, 1869 in Beaver, Beaver UT; died 1952
3. Thomas Abraham Covington, born July 5, 1871 in Beaver; died 1943
4. Caroline Augusta Covington, born November 6, 1874 in Beaver; died in 1957
5. Lawrence Stancill Covington, born November 30, 1876 in Beaver; died in 1963
6. George Edmond Covington, born April 6, 1880 in Beaver; died in 1947

Sarah Loring Perkins Williams Harriman died December 20, 1865 in Washington, Washington, UT.

Sarah's mother Lydia Emery Loring Hamblin allegedly died in 1870, probably in Hot Springs, Napa, California, and was buried in the Brannan-Winans family vault on Sam Brannan's property in Calistoga, CA.

1870 Census of Beaver, Beaver UT p. 29

Columbus Covington, 33, Farming, \$200, NC

Ellen Covington, 23, MA

Sarah E., 3, UT

Christopher C., 1, UT

Abraham Jr. md. (2) Ann Elisabeth Gubler, and their children were:

1. Abraham Perkins, born February 24, 1874 in Washington Co. UT
2. Caroline Perkins, born June 11, 1875 in Washington, Washington UT; md. John Christian Madsen on February 2, 1893 in Safford; died July 4, 1971
3. John Perkins, born about 1877 in Utah
4. Sarah Ellen Perkins, born about 1879 in Arizona

1880 Census of Woodruff, Apache, AZ, p. 2

Abraham Perkins, 31, Miller, unempl. 9 mos, IA NH MA

Ann Eliz. Perkins, 27, partial insanity (Child Birth), Switz SW SW

Abraham Perkins, 6, UT

Caroline Perkins, 4, UT

John Perkins, 3, UT

Sarah E. Perkins, 1, AZ

1880 Census of Beaver, Beaver, UT, p. 11

Columbus C. Covington, 47, Farmer, NC NC NC
Ellen P. Covington, 32, MA NH ME
Sarah E. Covington, 13, UT
Columbus C. Covington, 11, UT
Thomas A. Covington, 8, UT
Caroline A. Covington, 5, UT
Lawrence S. Covington, 3, UT
George E. Covington, 1/12 (Apr), UT
Michael M. Stevens, 26, Boarder, Harness Maker, UT TN AL

Abraham Jr. md. (3) Olena Hanna Salisbury about 1890 and their children were:

1. Ellen Catherine Perkins, born March 8, 1890
2. Hilda Augusta Perkins, born March 22, 1893
3. Junius Loring Perkins, born October 11, 1896
4. Lawrence Oren Perkins, born August 3, 1899
5. Gwendolyn Frieda Perkins, born abt 1903 in Graham Co. AZ

1900 Census of Dist. 21, Graham, AZ, p. 28

Abraham Perkins, Aug 1848, 51, md. 10 years, Farmer, IA, NH ME
Olena Perkins, Jun 1863, 36, 4 of 4 kids alive, UT, Sweden, Denmark
Nellie Perkins, March 1890, 10, AZ
Hilda Perkins, August 1893, 6, AZ
Junius Perkins, Oct 1896, 3, AZ
Lawrence Perkins, Aug 1899, 8/12, AZ

1910 Census of Dist. 48, Graham AZ p. 5

Abraham Perkins and family (including "Gwendolin F.")

1920 Census of Augusta, Lewis and Clark, MT, p. 2

Chris. C. Covington [Jr.], 50, Farmer, Ut. Terr., NC, MA
Minerva Covington, 45, IA NY Canada
Marian H. Covington, 18, MT
Clay C Covington, 9, MT

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G. Edmond Covington, 39, Laborer, UT, NC, MA
Nellie Covington, 30, MT
Leo, 8, MT
Stephen, 7, MT
Junius, 4 4/12, MT

Mary Thompson Miller (Nelson)

Born December 31, 1817 in Marblehead, Essex, MA (or Providence?) to George Miller and Mary Brimblecomb (see).

Married David Nelson on March 6, 1836 in Providence RI.

Endowed in Nauvoo on January 21, 1846 at Nauvoo and then sealed to David on January 26, 1846.

She died July 9, 1849 in St. Louis MO.

Dr. Charles B. Mogan or Morgan

Born abt 1815 in either Ireland or Maine. He married Elisa or Eliza Ann _____ of New Hampshire about 1838, probably in Boston, Massachusetts. He was mason and then became a botanic physician, likely a practican of Thomsonian medicine, as were several other Boston Mormons like Willard Messer and Willard Richards.

Children of Charles and Eliza Mogan:

1. Charles H. Mogan, born 1839 in MA
2. Eliza Ann Mogan, born 1841 in MA
3. Samuel M. Mogan, born 1845 in Boston, Suffolk MA
4. Harriet Frances Mogan, born November 29, 1848 in Salem, Essex MA
5. Joseph H. Mogan, born 1850 in Salem, Essex MA

1840 Census of Boston (Ward 11), p. 91

Chas B Morgan: 1 m under 5, 1 m 20-30; 1 f under 5, 1 f 5-10, 1 f 20-30

1842 p. 347 – Charles B. Morgan, mason, h. Ontario

1843 p. 361 – Morgan, mason, h. Gold near B St.

1844 p. 285 – Richard P. Mogan, trader, h. 7 Essex Place

1845 city directory, p. 360

Charles B. Mogan, botanic physician, Curve St. opp. Tyler

Richard P. Mogan, trader, h. rear 26 Kingston

Committee member of the Nephi Club, April 8, 1845.

1846 Boston – none

1846 Salem – none

1847 p. 160 – Richard Mogan, trader, h. 42 Kingston

1848 p. 196 – Richard Mogan, grocer, h. 42 Kingston

Frances Mogan, daughter, C. B. and Eliza A. Mogan, born November 29, 1848 in Salem (Salem Births, p. 80)

Salem Births (handwritten) vol. 34, p. 331

November 29, 1848, Frances Mogan, Ch's B + Elisa A Mogan, Laborer,
(Father's birthplace) Ireland

1850 Census of Salem, Essex, MA (p. 78) – August 9, 1850

Charles B. Mogan, 35, Physician, ME

Eliza Ann Mogan, 32, NH

Charles H. Mogan, 11, MA

Eliza Ann Mogan, 9, MA

Sam M Mogan, 5, MA

Harriet F[rances]. Mogan, 2, MA

Joseph H. Mogan, 0/12, MA

Ellen Dinsmore, 18, N.S. [Nova Scotia?]

[????] 1850 Census of Salem, p. 25

Richard Morgan, 36, Labourer, \$400, Ireland

Catherine, 38, Ireland

Ann, 12, MA

Charles, 8, MA

Mary J., 4, MA

1851 Salem Directory, p. 108

Charles B. Mogan, eclectic physician, h. 8 Ash St.

None appear in the 1860 or 1880 censuses

Elizabeth Adams Morse (Purse)

She was born October 31, 1820 in Salem, Essex MA to Ebenezer Morse and Lydia Young (no relation to Brigham Young).

1842 Salem Directory, p. 60

Mrs. Lydia Morse, 6 Broad Street

She possibly migrated to Utah in 1859 with her brother Francis Young Morse (see), although she does not appear anywhere in the 1860 Census, so she may have been migrating that year. Married Stephen Howard Purse (Purse, Perce, Pierce) on August 3, 1861 and reportedly died on that same day. (Stephen Purse, in 1860, was boarding in the same family in Lehi, Utah, as young Mary and Chester Nisonger, children of Williamite apostle, Henry Nisonger.)

Julian Moses

(Missionary)

Born April 11, 1810 in Norfolk, Litchfield CT to Jesse and Esther Brown Moses.
Married (1) Barbara Matlida Neff on March 25, 1845 in Strasburg, Lancaster PA.

In Salem preaching with Erastus Snow in August-October 1842.

Abraham Junius Perkins Sr.

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1845 Boston directory, p. 396

Abraham B. Perkins, wagoner, rear 585 Washington

1846 Salem directory, p. 87 – NO ABRAHAM PERKINS

p. 88 - Mrs. Sarah Perkins, h. 10 Elm St.

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Mary Ann Loring, 19 years old

Abraham Perkins Sr. died May 1849 [in Iowa?].

Eliza Ann Preston (Felt)

She was born November 10, 1820 in Salem, Essex, MA to Joseph Preston and Rebecca Peele.

She married Nathaniel H. Felt on October 3, 1839. She likely converted when he did in 1843.

Children of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Felt:

11. Joseph Henry Felt, born May 9, 1840 in Salem; died June 15, 1907 in SLC
12. Nathaniel Preston Felt, born June 2, 1846 in Nauvoo; died December 3, 1855
13. Margaret Eliza Felt, born October 6, 1849 in St. Louis, St. Louis MO; died January 12, 1927
14. John Gillingham Felt, born February 6, 1852 in SLC; died April 18, 1916 in SLC
15. Albert William Felt, born September 25, 1853 in SLC; died October 15, 1923
16. George Francis Felt, born December 8, 1857 in SLC; died December 27, 1929 in SLC
17. Charles Brigham Felt, born January 13, 1860 in SLC; died March 1, 1929 in SLC
18. Adaline Augusta Felt, born March 11, 1861 in SLC; died November 17, 1873 in SLC
19. Mary Alice Felt, born March 29, 1863 in SLC; died April 25, 1895 in SLC
20. Annette Rebecca Felt, born August 25, 1865 in SLC; died April 7, 1884

Rebaptized November 22, 1857 in Salt Lake City, during the Reformation.

Eliza died June 19, 1875 in SLC.

Thorndike Proctor Jr.

He was born on January 28, 1815 and baptized (Congregationalist?) March 3, 1816 in Salem, son of Thorndike Proctor Sr. and Elizabeth M. Rust.

Thorndike Sr. was buried on January 11, 1834 (aged 44) in Salem. (He had been a member of the Committee of Observation in the East India Marine Society from 1830 to 1832. He had been a general member since November 1819. The society provided relief to disabled seamen or to their widows and orphaned children, and well as promoted knowledge of navigation and trade to the East Indies.)

Thorndike married Emma Silsby on June 30, 1842 in Bradford, Essex MA. She was the daughter of Enoch Silsby of Boston and Alice Needham of Salem. Enoch was one of the Directors of Globe Bank at 22 State St. in Boston. In 1833 the Silsbys resided at 24 Somerset St. He was also a founder and resident member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in 1845-6.

Thorndike and Emma had:

1. Emma (Thorndike?) Proctor, born January 13, 1843 in Salem; baptized in Roxbury, Norfolk (dau. Of Emma S. Proctor) on June 15, 1845; md. William Cogswell in 1865; died April 1, 1877
2. Sarah Osborne Proctor, born March 3, 1846 in Roxbury, Norfolk MA, dau. of Thorndike Proctor “gentleman”
3. Emeline Silsby Proctor, born August 27, 1847 to Thorndike “mariner”

After October 8, 1842 – E. Snow, 34-35

I returned to Salem ^Oct. 8^ and elder Moses went up on Sat. and baptized them [in Lowell]. I had been thinking strongly [p. 35] of going to Nauvoo with my family about this time but the Presidency counseling me to stay I concluded to do so – And the saints provided a house and other things needful and we went to keeping house by ourselves in Salem. about this time T. Proctor elder of the Salem branch denied the faith and 2 or 3 others were added to the church and a few families started for Nauvoo –

1842 Salem Directory, p. 72

Thorndike Proctor, mariner, 2 Vine St.

Thorndike died on October 17, 1849.

1850 Census of Roxbury, Norfolk, MA, 343

Emma Proctor, 40, MA

Emma, 6, MA

Sarah, 4, MA

Emeline, 2, MA

Jane Corey, 15, Ireland

May Kane, 21, Ireland

[next door]

Enoch Silsby, 73, \$30,000, MA [died November 4, 1850 of consumption, “gentleman”]

Alice, 74, MA

Ann Bradly, 80 MA

Mary Smith, 35, MA

Catherine Ramsdal (Parrott Lewis Harney Greenleaf)

Known most popularly as the famous anti-Mormon author Catherine Lewis, Catherine Ramsdal was born in Lynn, Essex, Massachusetts, on March 17, 1799. She was the daughter of William Ramsdell/Ramsdal (and variants) of Lynn and (Mrs.?) Salley Richards. William and Salley were married April 22, 1793 in Lynn. Their published intention of marriage records her as “Mrs. Salley Richards.” If “Mrs.” was simply a title of maturity, and not a indication of her

marital status, she is probably the Sarah Richards, born about 1762 in Lynn to Capt. John Richards IV and his second wife, Catherine or Katharine Burchstead.¹³ Sarah Richards was the youngest child, and her next oldest (and only full-blooded) sibling was her sister Catherine Richards. If this is the right “Salley Richards”, then Catherine Ramsdal (Lewis) was named in honor of both her aunt Catherine Richards and her grandmother Catherine Burchstead Richards. Sarah Richards would have been about 31 at the time of her marriage, possibly explaining the “Mrs.” (Also, there is no record of any man named Richards marrying a woman named Sarah or Sally in Lynn prior to 1793.) Sally Richards Ramsdell died November 10, 1841 in Lynn, aged 78 (thus born abt. 1763, further evidence that she was the daughter of Capt. John Richards). Capt. John Richards IV and Catharine Burchstead were married in Lynn on July 1, 1756, and John then died on September 19, 1768. If these were Catherine Ramsdal’s grandparents, then she appears to have been the 4th cousin of Willard Richards (through John Richards I, born in Lynn in 1644).

William Ramsdell was the son of Nathaniel Ramsdell and Tabitha Ramsdell (first cousins), born in Lynn on May 7, 1768. Thus Catherine Ramsdal (Lewis) was *twice* the fourth great-granddaughter of John Ramsdell, born in England in 1602, an early colonist of Lynn about 1640.

The children of William and Salley Ramsdal:

1. Mary “Polley” Ramsdal, born January 16, 1792 (conceived and born out of wedlock) in Danvers;¹⁴ married **Lewis Alley**¹⁵ on November 28, 1808 in Lynn; died July 17, 1882 at 14 Franklin St. in Lynn, aged 92 [sic: 90] years and 7 months
2. William Ramsdal Jr., born June 7, 1794 (soapmaker) in Lynn; md. Sally Ashton, December 30, 1819 in Lynn; died October 5, 1852 in Lynn
3. Sally Ramsdal, born July 29, 1798 in Lynn; md. **John Lewis Alley**¹⁶ on September 14, 1823; died September 3, 1866 in Lynn
4. **Catharine Ramsdal**, born March 17, 1799 in Lynn; md. (1) Nathaniel Parrot III, October 26, 1817 in Lynn; md. (2) **Joseph Lewis Jr.**,¹⁷ December 25, 1831 in Lynn; md. (3) Thomas Harney, September 12, 1855 in Lynn; md. (4) Samuel Greenleaf, January 3, 1858 in Danvers; she died April 30, 1884 in Lynn

¹³ Otherwise, two possibilities are Salley Willson/Wilson of Newton, who married Nathaniel Richards in Roxbury on September 5, 1790, or (less likely) Sally Shott (a widow) who married Jonathan Richards in Salem on October 29, 1791.

¹⁴ Birthdate as given in *Lynn Births to the Year 1850*, p. 337 and in *Danvers Births to the Year 1850*, p. 305. The sources for Mary’s birth being in Danvers rather than Lynn are her death record and the Ramsdell family bible, which was owned by Robert Ramsdell of Lynn in 1909.

¹⁵ Son of Ephraim Alley and Hepzebah Lewis, born September 5, 1786 in Lynn. Ephraim and John Alley were brothers, making Lewis Alley and John Lewis Alley first cousins.

¹⁶ Son of John Alley and Elisebeth Lewis, born September 18, 1796 in Lynn.

¹⁷ Son of Joseph Lewis Sr. and Hannah Richards, born October 6, 1790 in Lynn. Joseph Sr.’s sister was Hepzebah Lewis, mother of Lewis Alley. Therefore Joseph Lewis Jr. was the first cousin of Catherine’s brother-in-law, again Lewis Alley.

5. Betsey F. Ramsdal, born June 27, 1800 in Lynn; md. Timothy Newhall Jr.,¹⁸ February 23, 1823 (the same day as Margaret's marriage) – he had previously married Mary Goodridge on August 6, 1820; Betsey died November 16, 1890 in Lynn
6. Margaret "Pegey" or "Magey" T. Ramsdal, born July 31, 1804 in Danvers; md. John Winn, February 23, 1823; md. (2) Moses M. Sweetser (trader), January 18, 1852 in Lynn; died November 12, 1893 in Lynn

1790 Census of Lynn:

Nathanl Ramsdal: 1 m over 16, 1 m under 16, and 6 fs

John Richards: 3 m over 16, and 3 fs

1800 Census of Lynn:

Will'm Ramsdel: 1 m under 10 (William Jr., 6), 1 m 10-16 (unknown), 1 m 25-45 (William Sr., 32); 4 fs below 10 (Mary, 8; Sally, 2; Catharine, 1; Betsey, newborn), and 1 f 25-45 (Sarah, 38?)

Her father William Ramsdell died in Lynn in 1815, aged about 45.

"Catharine Ramsdill" married Nathaniel Parrott III (aka Jr.) on October 26, 1817 in Lynn. Nathaniel was born December 10, 1795 in Lynn, to Benjamin Parrott Jr. and Hipzebeth Ingulls. Catherine and Nathaniel had one child, John Richards Parrott, born in Lynn on Christmas Day, 1818. The birth records of Lynn do not list any other children. To add to the confusion, there was another "Nathaniel Parrott III" about the same age, living in Lynn, but he married Abigail Picket and they had one son and five daughters.

Catherine had some kind of important spiritual experience in 1818 or 1819, per her letter to Brigham Young.

1820 Census of the Lynn (Ward 2), p. 7

Nathaniel Parrot – 1 m under 10 (John Richards), 1 m 16-26 (Nathaniel); 1 fem 16-26 (Catharine Ramsdal)

Nathaniel Parrot – 1 m 16-26 (Nathaniel); 2 fems under 10 (Abigail, 2; and Elmira, newborn), 1 fem 16-26 (Abigail Picket)

1830 Census of Lynn, p. 29 (Probably Nathaniel and Abigail Picket Parrott – a different couple)

Nathaniel Parrott 3 – 1 m 5-10 (Joseph Warren, 9), 1 m 30-40; 2 fems under 5 (Lucy Jane, 1; and Lydia, 5), 1 fem 5-10 (Sarah Mariah, 7), 2 fems 10-15 (Abigail, 12; and Elmira, 10), 1 fem 30-40

"Mrs. Catharine Parrott" then married Joseph Lewis Jr. on Christmas Day, 1831 in Lynn's First Congregational Church. It is not known whether Catharine had

¹⁸ Timothy Newhall Jr. was the third cousin of both Lewis Alley and John Lewis Alley, who were married to Mary and Sally Ramsdal respectively.

divorced Nathaniel Parrott or not before remarrying. Two months after her second marriage, her first husband Nathaniel Parrott died in the Navy Yard at Charlestown on March 3, 1832, at the age of 37 (per diary of Joseph Lye, owned by Henry R. Tapley and located at the Lynn Historical Society). Catherine was Joseph's third wife and he was her second husband. Joseph md. (1) Rebecca Lummus on October 10, 1813, and had two children by her. He md. (2) Fanny Ashbee on December 23, 1819, and they had three children. Joseph was the first cousin of Catherine's brother-in-law, Lewis Alley (md. to her sister Mary/Polly).

Joseph Lye diary, transcript, scanned image, p. 18 (Lynn Museum and Historical Society)

Sunday, May [sic – Mar] 11. At church. Sermon by Mr. Upham. Buried Mr. Nath. Parrot who died up at the Navy Yard, Charlestown.

George Harlan Lewis, *Edmund Lewis of Lynn, Massachusetts and Some of His Descendants*, 1908, p. 84 and 85

281 – **Joseph Lewis**, born in Lynn, Oct. 6, 1790, was brought up by his uncle Benjamin (144), whom his mother married, and was often called his son. He married, first, in Lynn, Oct. 10, 1813, Rebecca Lummus. He married, second, in Lynn, Dec. 23, 1819, Fanny Ashbee. He married, third, in Lynn, December 25, 1831, Mrs. Catherine Parrott, widow of Nathaniel Parrott (see No. 608).

Children of Joseph and Rebecca, born in Lynn:

624. ELIZA ANN, b. Jan. 9, 1814, m. Feb. 26, 1835, George W. Watts, b.

Apr. 12, 1809, son of Daniel and Bestey Watts of Lynn.

625. SALLY JANE, b. Sept. 15, 1817 [md. John Deland Jr. August 4, 1844 in Lynn].

Children of Joseph and Fanny, born in Lynn:

626. CAROLINE AUGUSTA, b. Aug. 16, 1825 [md. John W. Fabens in Salem on September 10, 1843].

627. JOSEPH WARREN, b. Nov. 22, 1827.

628. JOSEPH WARREN, b. June 23, 1828; d. Apr. 19, 1829.

p. 55

146 – **Joseph Lewis**, born Feb. 4, 1765, in Lynn, married April 13, 1786, Hannah Richards. After his death his widow married, April 14, 1796, his brother Benjamin Lewis (144). She died Oct. 14, 1813.

Children of Joseph and Hannah:

281. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 6, 1790, Was brought up in his uncle's family and often called his son.

281a. A daughter, d. in infancy.

They (with two of his children from a previous marriage?) may appear in the **1840 Census of Lynn** (p. 105):

Joseph Lewis – 1 m 20-30, 1 m 40-50; 1 fem 15-20, 1 fem 40-50
(One household member was in “Agriculture” and two were in
“Manufactures and trades”)

Joseph Lewis apparently died some time around 1840 or 1841?

Catherine’s mother, Sally Richards Ramsdell, died November 10, 1841 in Lynn, aged 78 (thus born abt. 1763).

Catherine Lewis converted to Mormonism in Lynn in 1841 (or 1842) believing Mormons “to be a holy people, zealous of good works.” After her baptism, her husband’s daughters from his previous marriages were reportedly so disapproving of her conversion that they expelled her from the Lewis home in Lynn and sold it, keeping the money for themselves:

I have noot bean without trials sense you [Brigham Young] was here I have had the hous that I was living in when you was here tacken from me --- by my Husband’s Children and and [sic] sold they have sold it and tacken the pay and have not alowed me one cent so you see that I am turned out into the world without hous or home and all this they say becaus that I am a mormon I...can tacke the spoiling of my goods joyfuley with the exception of this, I would be glad to have gotten something for the building of the Tempel and the caus of Zion

About the time of Catherine’s conversion, her son, John Richards Parrott, married Lydia Lewis on July 8, 1841 in Lynn. Lydia was the daughter of Benjamin and Betsey Lewis Jr. and a niece of Joseph Lewis, John’s now dead stepfather. (See *Edmund Lewis of Lynn and Some of His Descendants*, p. 84.) Although there was a small LDS branch in nearby Salem, Catherine also affiliated with the Boston Branch, being regional church headquarters, as did other members in Lynn and Salem. She became intimately acquainted with Augusta Adams Cobb, who later married Brigham Young.

Catherine apparently worked with fabrics (for upholstering) and had some kind of “mershene” (machine) that made fringe and trimming. To help beautify the Nauvoo Temple, she donated 53 yards of fringe and trimming for the upholstery in the temple (which she priced at a total of \$26.50). “Elder Snow” took the fringe to Nauvoo with him in the autumn of 1843. A year later, one reason Catherine wrote to Brigham Young was to ensure that her in-kind donation to the temple had been properly recorded in the “Book of Life”, so that she would earn her heavenly reward for her sacrifice.



Augusta Adams Cobb to Brigham Young – February 4, 1862, p. 1:

who was it that <came> to Lynn and stoped at Mrs Lewis,s and sent for me[?] what transpired after I arived there? You very well know, altho you may have forgotten, but I have not God for bid that I ever should, After Mrs Lewis Apostatized she went before the Court and gave Oath to all she knew Mr C got a bill of divorce for adultery by that news, and my name now stands recorded in Boston ~~Court~~ state House as an Adultress

Toward the end of June 1844, most of the Twelve were in New England and they began gathering in the Boston area for both religious conferences and political conventions to elect “Gen. Joseph Smith” as president of the United States, unaware that he was murdered in Nauvoo on June 27.

According to a letter Brigham Young wrote to his wife Mary Ann, he arrived in Boston on June 23, then went to Lynn and Salem where he “stayed on 3. days with the Saints and returned to Boston.”¹⁹ The very evening that Joseph Smith was murdered in Illinois, Brigham Young and Wilford Woodruff were sitting together at the railway station in Boston, waiting for Young’s train to Salem. Young later recalled that as he awaited his train, “I felt a heavy depression of Spirit, and so melancholy I could not converse [with Woodruff] with any degree of pleasure. Not knowing anything concerning the tragedy enacting at this time in Carthage jail, I could not assign my reasons for my peculiar feeling.”²⁰ A day later, Wilford would repeat his actions, only this time waiting with Orson Pratt, for Pratt’s train to Salem. Earlier that day, Heber C. Kimball, Lyman Wight, William Smith and his wife Caroline Grant Smith arrived in Boston from New York to find Brigham Young (back from one night in Salem), Wilford Woodruff, Orson Hyde, and Orson Pratt, making seven of the Twelve present.

Beginning at 10:00 o’clock Saturday morning, June 29, a regional conference was held in Boston’s Franklin Hall with all seven apostles present. Catharine Lewis also attended this meeting, according to her 1848 memoirs. Brigham Young presided at the morning session and gave the opening prayer, while Orson Hyde spoke “at considerable length on the subject of the work of God in the last days.” In the afternoon session, Hyde gave the prayer, several of the apostles gave brief remarks. Local members James Harvey Glines and William Henderson were then approved for ordination as Elders by the conference and Heber C. Kimball and Orson Hyde performed the ordinations. That evening, the conference reconvened,

¹⁹ Brigham Young to Mary Ann Young, July 5, 1844, LDS Archives.

²⁰ *Manuscript History of Brigham Young*, June 27, 1844.

but only William Smith was present. He preached on Mark 16:16-18, regarding the signs that would follow “them that believe,” including speaking in tongues, casting out devils, and protection from snake bites and other poison.²¹ The other six apostles met in private council at the Boston home of Elder Jacob C. Phelps.²² Phelps was a well-to-do hatter who lived at 8 East Orange, near Harrison, just due south of the Boston Commons.²³

On Sunday morning, June 30, 1844, the conference continued with an address by Orson Pratt and the afternoon session was addressed by Lyman Wight. Wilford Woodruff then spoke in the evening session.

Sometime during Sunday’s conference, Kimball (who reported he had a bad cold that day) pulled Catherine aside to ask her if Augusta Adams Cobbs Young, one of the most controversial plural wives of Brigham Young, had spoken with Catherine about the “Plurality of Wives” doctrine secretly being practiced by church leaders. She affirmed so but indicated that she still had “no evidence that it is right.” Kimball then gave her an ultimatum that she had until July 5, 1844 “to think it over.” Heber Kimball wanted to add Catherine Lewis to his family as another wife and was getting anxious from Catherine Lewis’s obvious discomfort. Note that it was at this same convention that Parley P. Pratt obtained the already-married Belinda Marden Hilton as a plural wife, by having Brigham Young and Lyman Wight convince her to lie to her husband (Benjamin Abbott Hilton) about visiting relatives in the country but she really abandoned him to move to Nauvoo.

The following day the Massachusetts State Convention of Jeffersonian Democracy was held in Boston at the Melodeon Hall (361 Washington Street) to nominate Joseph Smith (now dead four days) as president. Undoubtedly Catherine Lewis also attended this infamous convention. Brigham Young, as president of the convention, began speaking. Wilford Woodruff recorded that just part way into his remarks, the radical suffragette Abby Folsom stood up and began “speaking while the president was addressing the meeting,” the first time, but not the last, that an angry feminist interrupted an LDS meeting. Soon another young man sitting up in the gallery began making loud “rowdy remarks” and the police were called in. However the police were greatly outnumbered and were mobbed, “assaulted and beaten badly,” (Kimball reported that one policeman in particular was hurt “verry badd”) and the “meeting was soon broken up.”²⁴

Despite the chaos, the convention managed to select Heber C. Kimball and George B. Wallace (the branch president of New Bedford) as delegates for the national convention scheduled to be held on July 13, 1844 in Baltimore,

²¹ “Minutes of a Conference, *The Prophet*, July 13, 1844, p. 2.

²² Heber C. Kimball, *Potter’s Wheel*, p. 71.

²³ 1844 and 1845 Boston city directories, pp. 427 and 400 respectively. Orange Street no longer exists. It is a part of Washington Street between Essex/Boylston and East Berkeley Streets.

²⁴ Wilford Woodruff Journal, July 1, 1844 and Heber C. Kimball, *Potter’s Wheel*, p. 71.

Maryland. (The national convention was never held due to notices published in newspapers beginning on July 8 that the Smith brothers had been murdered.)

Another regional conference was convened on Tuesday, July 2, at Franklin Hall, with the seven of the Twelve, plus 24 more local elders (and two more ordained to that office – likely referring to Glines and Henderson), spending most of the time “making preparations fore [sic] our political meetings and so forth.”

On the 3rd of July, Heber C. Kimball spent the forenoon with William and Caroline Smith and then in the afternoon, visited various church members in Boston. He spent the night with Brigham Young at the home of Ananias McAllister, the branch clerk. On Independence Day, the Twelve went to the Boston Commons was the “grand exhibition of fireworks.”

On July 5, Kimball took the railroad cars from Boston to Lynn “to the House of Sister Lewis. Staid all night. Brigham Young was with.” [Was Augusta there as well??] Catherine wrote that this is when Kimball had given her an ultimatum, but when she told him that her “mind was as formerly” and still felt it was not right for her “to acquiesce in his opinions.” He told her he was going to Baltimore to get his wife Vilate, and was going to bring her back to Boston. The two women could then talk about plural wifery privately and Kimball promised Lewis that she would then “say all is right.” Kimball took the 9:00 a.m. train from Lynn to Salem the next morning, where a local three-day conference was held at Concert Hall. Kimball reported that there was a “Great stupor on the saints,” and a number of non-Mormons were present.

Kimball heard news of the death of the Smiths on the morning of July 9, while at the conference in Salem, and it “struck [him] at the heart,” but without more official confirmation he continued on his journey towards the National Convention scheduled for the 13th at Baltimore. On the 10th of July, he picked up his wife Vilate in Philadelphia, and the next day they went to Wilmington, Delaware, where he preached to the local Mormons (plus a few who had traveled from Chester County, Pennsylvania).

However, on the day Kimball reached Baltimore, July 12, was also when he received official confirmation through a letter from Nauvoo that Joseph Smith had been killed. He and Vilate then immediately left for Nauvoo, via Philadelphia, and did not have time to set up the private interview in Lynn between Vilate Kimball and Catherine Lewis.

Brigham Young (Salem) to Mary Ann Angell Young (Nauvoo?), July 18, 1844 (MS 16230, LDS Archives; Joseph Johnstun’s transcription)

left in the evening for Boston found my self in Boston on Sunday morning stayed with the Saints through the day had a good meeting. on monday I went to Lynn on monday saw Vilate on

tuesday She came up to Sister Lewis with Sister Cobb She is in good helth and sperits. she is going to school. Sister Cobbs children think much of her and due all they can to make her happy She will come home with me this seson. sister Cobb is well all things goes well with hir, as far as I can fined out. Mr Cobb tried to get a bill of devose from hir but could not, and she is in peasable? possession of hir famely and hir house. I stayed and visited with vilate through day, went to Salem in the evening stayd for 3 days with the Saints and returned to Boston and went to Lowel to visite the Bretherin stayed over the sabath with them. I have jenerly had a good time with the saints. But the time at present seems to be big with events it seems as though judgements hung over the people and would soon be pord out upon them, but judgement belongs to the Lord.

In the meantime, Catherine Lewis wrote a lengthy and quite beautiful poem in honor of “the Death of the Prophet and Patriarch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,” entitled “Shall they live again?” It was published in the September 28, 1844 issue of *The Prophet*. The poem treated future eschatological themes while apotheosizing Joseph Smith, and recalling a paradisiacal past. For Lewis, his martyr’s blood empowers him to “burst...prison doors” but these are the doors of the spirit prison, not the physical doors of Carthage jail, which he did not burst open to free himself. In this case, what was bound on earth is now loose “in heaven.” As the now-liberated spirits pour from their prison, they form Joseph’s “glorious train on earth” while “King Jesus” comes from “on high/with all his heavenly band” to meet Joseph and his train. Then those “opposites” of heaven and earth “shall pass away” and “This earth shall be as Eden fair,/When all things are restored” to how it was “at Creation’s morn.” Here her Mormon doctrine fails and instead of the righteous becoming gods themselves,²⁵ she reverts to a mainstream Christian theology in which “man” simply is returned “to adorn” the garden, while Saints and angels mingle at the feet of “Christ their Lord”:

ON THE DEATH OF THE
Prophet and Patriarch
OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Shall they live again?

Rest from your labors here ye honored ones;
For scenes more glorious now
Attend your labors there:
And when those who have gone before

²⁵ After Catherine Lewis’s visit to Nauvoo and endowment participation, she wrote in her exposé that such Mormon doctrines as apotheosis were now a part of the “Mormon Catechism” and “worse than Pagan doctrines in the minds of their children.” (p. 22)

Shall see you enter as their head, on earth
To lead the prisoners forth –
A shout of joy will then be heard,
Behold the Prophet of the Lord!

Joseph, by name, he comes their souls to claim;
Who shall be heirs to God,
And joint heirs with His Son –
His work on earth is done;
He hath laid the great foundation here,
And now hath passed
Thro' blood; within the veil
A greater work to do.

But soon he will burst those prison doors,
And in fully glory shine,
With all his glorious train on earth to stand,
And meet King Jesus from on high
With all his heavenly band;
While Saints on earth shall join the throng
And far on high ascend to wait the redemption
Of the earth, and then again return.

Ye weeping Saints shake off your fears,
God's promises are sure;
Tho' heaven and earth shall pass away,
His word will still endure;
This earth shall be as Eden fair,
When all things are restore;
The Saints shall then in peace abide
Without corroding toil.

The earth shall yield her fruit again
As at Creation's morn;
And man be placed back again
The garden to adorn;
While angels from on high
Shall mingle with the Saints,
And Christ their Lord shall be their
To heighten all their joys.

CATHERINE LEWIS.

On November 17, 1844, Catherine began a lengthy report to Brigham Young about the ecclesiastical crises in the local churches involving John Hardy's trials, etc., finally concluding it on December 22:

Lynn Nov 17

1844

Dear and Beloved President of the church of later day saints
~~honored~~²⁶ Honored and revered Deir Sir feeling a great
simpe [sympathy?] for the Twelve and a longing desiar to see the
work of God role on and the Lord be glorified Has constrained
me at this time to wright a few lines to you that you may^{kow}
[know] that I am strong in the work of the Lord as held for th in
these larst days Well might Brother Brimbel [Kimball?] say the
twelve have an allmightey work to do & how much I have felt for
you^{all} and prayed that you might be preserved I have seen that the
enemay of all righ^tusness would strive to overthrow this kingdom
but the Great Marster builder [Masonic phrase?] is abel to do his
work with out S Rigdon or B. Wingestar [Winchester] I have
read with a liveley interest the trial of S. Rigdon not becaus I
delighted in his downfall, but to see the Bold and desided stand of
the Twelve, he was a wolf in sheapes clothing [See November 23,
1844, *The Prophet*] in very dede and as a snack in the grass, and as
a serpent makes a crucked path so has he, by ~~these~~ thear works you
may know them. God save the Twelve is the prayer of your
humbel handmad o the goodness of God in prepairing my mind for
these avents tho I ~~neier~~ never have seen and herd such great things
as maney speak of yet I do know sumthing of the Spirit of the Lord
~~and~~ but am not satisfyed with my present atainments I want to
know more and have more I want to come to the founten head and
drink that I might be filed I do not seeak for e^ase in Zion o no I
am willing to suffer if it can be for the Glory of God and the
salvation of my soul and others O how unsour [unsure?] I did feel
larst summor to be with the saints [p. 2] to simperthise with them
and help to bair the burthen with them but hear I was and God
knose the agney of my hert tho I had an evidence that the Twelve
would git home safe yet there was fore bording of sumthing that
was goin to befall the church tho I have not been in nauvoo to tack
a part in your triales I have noot bean without trials sense you was
here I have had the hous that I was living in when you was here
tacken from me --- by my Husband's Children and and [sic] sold
they have sold it and tacken the pay and have not alowed me one
cent so you see that I am turned out into the world without hous or
home and all this they say becaus that I am a mormon I will -----
---- prais the L—— Lord I ----- can tacke the spoiling of my goods
joyfuley with the exception of this, I would be glad to have gotten
something for the building of the Tempel and the caus of Zion I am
in hoaps to come on in the spring I do long to see Butiful Nauvoo
I am in hope to do something for the tempel when git there I shall
~~yet~~ tacke my little mershene with me and would be glad to know if
I can mack aney more triming for the Tempel I have sent 53 yards

²⁶ I find this such an interesting "Freudian slip" given all the circumstances.

of fringe^{prised at 50 cts per yard} I suppose you will recollect by Elder Snow a year ago this Autom you would do me a favour if you would take paines to see if it has ben recorder [recorded], and if more is wanted to compleat the adorning of the Tempel if you will let me know I will try to git the mertirels [materials] here and tack them with me when I come here thought that sum of the same ~~colours~~ colours of that would be right and if needed it would be best for me to git it befor [p.3] I coming up becaus as I have goten the other prehaps I could mack a beter chair then an ~~nother~~, I am poor but God knoeth that I am willing to do all that I can for the caus yea and mor than willing and anchous to do all that is in my pour [power] to do o that I had thousands of dolars how frely would I give it for the up building of the caus but I am thanckful that I have ben able to do so much I have devoted my time and all to the survis and caus of the truth a ever sense I profesed to know aney thing about the truth* [* which is from the age of 19 to the present] I have not sought to lay up trsurs on earth, but what have I done I am still an unprofitabel servent as to helping the Lord all that I have don tho it is little very little it is for my self it is lending to the Lord and I shall ~~re~~ receive full mesur presed down and shacken to gethr some times when I have contributed to the ---- -- Elder^s when they have needed they have thanked me I have felt as tho it was their do [due] and my gain and they had not needad to thank me it is true it is but small it is but little that I have don, but Jesus notised the widos might o how glad I should be to have a line from some of my frind in Nauvoo I thought that ----- Sistor Sars²⁷ would wright to me but I have not herd --- from her onley by Sistor Vose²⁸

P.S. I have asked you to see if that fring was recorded pleas forgive me if I have asked amis Broth er Joseph had so much to atend to I did not know but he might of forgotten it Deir Brother I hoap you will excuse me for tack this liberty to adres this letter to you I should not atempt this did not I think you [p. 4] would bair with my emperfections I hop these lines will find you enjoying good helth my helth not very good I have had a hevvy col on my longs for two month parst I was at salum [Salem] a few weaks sense Vilate [Young]²⁹ visit-ed me ----- most every day poor girls she was home sick enouf I pited her Nov 24 this morning is a delightful one ~~I have thought it~~ ~~this befor sending it~~ ~~I~~ ~~you~~ but I think I will ventur to send it.

²⁷ Ruth Daggett Vose Sayers Smith, secret wife of Joseph Smith and niece of "Sistor Vose".

²⁸ Mary "Polly" Vose.

²⁹ Vilate Young (1830-1902), second oldest child of Brigham Young by his first wife, Miriam Angeline Works Young (who died in 1832). Vilate married Mormon scout Charles Franklin Decker in 1847 at Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

my situation is such that I cannot devote my self to wrighting^{as I}
^{would like.} I am boarding at my Sistors on south comon ~~street~~ steet
No. 2 Vilate is here she caled to see me on friday afternoon and
read the lettor that she had receaved from her Aunt I can tell you
that it was with great joy that I heard it o how it dose regrit me h--
-- hear from Nauvoo aspesheley aney thing good, Vilate called on
me again yest orday she said that she felt more reconsiled to stay
till spring I have felt much simp perthey for her I have knone what
it is to be home sick she is here at Sistor Cobbs³⁰ and will stay 2 or
3 weks she told me that she was going to wright to her Father. If
you should thinck ---- best and worth ansuring I should be pleased
to hear from you and espeshley if you think aney more triming will
be kneeded for the Tempel and you think me capibel of making it.
yours respectfully in the New and everlasing Covenant

Catherine

Lewis

[Small insert added]

decem 22 Deir Brother I have long bean hauling about
sending this lettor but have come to the conclusion to send it I was
at Salum larst Sunday the branch thair has had a sh-aking John
Hardy & Hu^tching has bean thaire teaching the doctring of S
Rigdon as they caled it. they were at ~~december 1 and 8~~ Salum
December 1 and 8 and stired up the church to a geat [sic] state of
excit-ment I said they don't know as Hardy was their on eather the
1 or 8 day but hutchins was their and on the 15 wich larst Sunday
Hutching Hardy and Winch [side 2] gate they came to claim their
flock I surpose but found none. in the evening on the 8 after
Hutching had labored 2 days a motion was made for all to rise who
ware beleavers in his testimoney and maney arose he did not tak
theair names theron they the church voted to have a meeating for
envestorgation on tusday 10 on Monday I heard of it I went down
---- to atend it I found some of the sistors all most distracted I
labored much with them and thru the blessing of God I spak
comfortibel words to them I would lick to say more if I had rume
this much Brother Rabens [Lewis Robbins] and Nixon [Freeman
Nickerson?] ware their ~~and~~ and spak lick men having authority

Catherine Lewis then migrated to Nauvoo about one year later and was endowed
in the Temple as a "single" woman on December 22, 1845. In preparation for the
endowment, she was washed by Sarah Crosby and anointed by Vilate Kimball
(Heber's first wife). She was a member of the second endowment company that
day and at the end of the ritual, she was taken through the temple veil by Heber C.
Kimball, a privilege usually reserved only for husbands or husbands-to-be.

³⁰ Augusta Adams Cobb Young – see footnote under May 5, 1844.

Catherine seems to have been a rather privileged member and returned to the temple for other ceremonial activities. For example, on the night of December 30, 1845, Catherine was in the temple with a group of the Mormon elite. At 8:30 pm, Hans Hanson brought out his fiddle and Joseph Young danced a hornpipe. Then the first of several “French fours” was

opened by Pres. B. Young with Sister [Elizabeth Ann] Whitney and Elder H. C. Kimball with Sister ~~Whitney~~ ^[Catherine] Lewis^[.] The spirit of dancing increased until the whole [temple] floor was covered with dancers[.] After this had continued about an hour, several excellent songs were sung, in which several of the brethren and sisters joined....After which Sister Whitney being invited by Pres. Young, stood up and invoking the gift of tongues, sung one of the most beautiful songs in tongues, that was ever heard. (William Clayton journal??)

Catherine later left Mormonism after Kimball repeatedly pressured her to marry him plurally, and after her disappointing temple endowment experience. After her refusal to marry Heber C. Kimball, Catherine Lewis returned to the Boston area.

In 1848 she published *Narrative of Some of the Proceedings of the Mormons; Giving an Account of their Iniquities, with particulars concerning the training of the Indians by them, description of the mode of endowment, plurality of wives, &c., &c.* Her book was for sale at Liberal Books in Boston, 35 Washington Street, as advertised in the July 26 and September 20, 1848 issues of the *Boston Investigator*.

In the 1850 Census she was 50 years old and living in Lynn with a 50 year-old man named Thomas Cante Harney, a cordwainer (shoemaker). He was the son of Martain and Elisebeth Harney of Lynn, born there on November 29, 1798.

1850 Census of Lynn, Essex, MA, p. 285 (September 20, 1850)

Catherine Lewis, 50, MA

Thomas C. Harney, 50, Cordwainer, MA

Her only son, John Richards Parrott, and his wife were also living in Lynn:

p. 178 (September 9, 1850)

John R. Parrott, 32, Cordwainer, \$2,500, MA

Lydia Parrott, 29, MA

Lydia Parrott bore a son named Arthur H. Parrott at the end of 1850.

Catherine and the man she lived with then married on September 12, 1855 in Lynn. They were both 56 and Thomas Harney was now working as a soap

manufacturer. While this was her third marriage, it was only his first. They were married by Rev. Henry Jewell, a Universalist clergyman.

Less than a year later, Thomas died of consumption (tuberculosis) on May 19, 1856 in Lynn. His occupation was then cordwainer.

Catherine then married (4) Samuel Greenleaf on January 3, 1858 in Danvers. Samuel was a resident of Exeter, NH (born in Pittfield NH to Samuel and Olive Greenleaf), was a 65 year-old farmer, and this was his second marriage. Catherine indicated she was only 50 but in fact she was 58 years old. A. W. Chaffin, Pastor of the "Bap. Soc." in Danvers performed the marriage.

1860 Census of Lynn (Ward), Essex MA, household #1104

John R. Parrot, 40, Cordwainer, \$3500, MA

Lyida Parrot, 37, MA

Arthur H. Parrot, 10, MA, attending school

1867 Lynn Directory

p. 146 – John R. Parrott – house at Emerson's Court

p. 219 - Ad for First National Bank of Lynn; listing of employees:

"Messenger. – Arthur H. Parrott."

Son John Richards Parrott died from pneumonia on May 4, 1879 in Lynn. He was aged 59 [sic-60]/4/9 and had been residing at 14 Cherry St. in Lynn. Sadly, just 11 days later, his wife, Lydia Lewis Parrott, also died, aged 58/3/0, from "paralysis" while residing at the same address on Cherry St. (Lynn Death Records, vol. 310, p. 225.)

Catherine Ramsdal Parrott Lewis Harney Greenleaf died of cancer on April 30, 1884 in Lynn at the age of 85.

Catherine's grandson, Arthur H. Parrott, may be the Arthur H. Parrott in Schuyler, Illinois in 1890, married to Effie Coleman. More research needs to be done to verify this.

Martha Hadley Raymond (Parrish)

Martha was born December 1, 1804. She was baptized on December 2, 1804 in the First Parish Unitarian Church of Beverly, Essex, MA. She was the daughter of Benjamin Raymond (cabinet maker) and Mary Proctor. Benjamin and Mary filed intentions to marry on April 29, 1799 in Beverly. Benjamin md. (2) Betsey Raymond on March 5, 1809 in Beverly.

Children of Benjamin Raymond and Mary Proctor:

1. Mary Raymond, born February 23, 1800 in Beverly; died April 17, 1800 (aged about 7 weeks)

2. Mary Raymond, born March 10, 1801 in Beverly; died April 14, 1801 (aged 5 weeks)
3. Benjamin Raymond Jr., bap. April 25, 1802 in Beverly; died October 13, 1802
4. Nathan Hadley Raymond, bap. October 6, 1803 in Beverly; died November 23, 1803
5. Martha Hadley Raymond, born December 1, 1804; bap. December, 1804 in Beverly; md. Warren Parrish on December 3, 1835 in Kirtland, Lake, Ohio; died July 14, 1875 in Emporia, Lyon, KS (buried in Maplewood Memorial Lawn Cemetery)
6. Mary E. Raymond[?], born about 1807 in Beverly; md. Thomas Carrico Jr. on August 30, 1827 in Beverly; had three children; died January 18, 1833 from giving birth to Benjamin Raymond Carrico; Thomas baptized LDS on March 24, 1834 (or 1832 per RLDS records) in Rowley, Essex, MA
7. Hannah W. Raymond

1800 Census of Beverly, MA, p. 8
Benjamin Raymond 001110/0001

Mary Proctor Raymond died 30 Mar 1807, age 37, of “childbed and bilious fever” – probably giving birth to Mary E. Raymond.

Benjamin married Elizabeth Raymond [sic?] on 4 Mar 1809 in Beverly.

1810 Census of Beverly, MA, p. 21
Benja. Raymond: 1 m 16-25, 1 m 26-44, 3 fs 0-10, 1 f 26-44

1820 Census of Beverly, p. 203
Benjamin Raymond: 1 m 10-15, 1 m 16-18, 1 m 16-25, 1 m over 45, 1 f 0-9, 3 fs 10-15, and 1 f 26-44

Benjamin Raymond died on 19 Dec 1831 of influenza, age 64 – will dated 11 Jul 1828; he was already “sickly” (See NEHGS for will and probate records)
Thomas Carrico was executor of his will on 3 Jan 1832. Wrote a notice of the will to “Miss Hannah W. Raymond” and signed it on behalf of Martha H. Raymond and Mary E. Carrico.

Widow Elisabeth (not Mary?) Raymond received 1/3 of the real estate, including whole of the lower part of the house, including the part “now improved as a provision store” and the cellar.

Martha received the middle story of the house and cellar privileges but only for the time that she remains “Single and unmarried and no longer.” She also received \$350, payable to her within one year of his death.

Daughter Mary E. Carrico, wife of Thomas, received \$250.

Daughter Hannah W. Raymond received \$200.

Anything left over to be equally divided among the daughters.

Thomas Carrico went to Kirtland in 1834, after being baptized on March 24, 1834 by John F. Boynton (who had been baptized in Sep 1832 in Kirtland). Martha likely went with Carrico.

Warren Parrish married (2) Martha Hadley Raymond on December 3, 1835, officiated by Joseph Smith in Kirtland: "Joind Warren Parrish and Martha H. Raymond in Matrimony."

Child of Warren F. Parrish and Martha Hadley Raymond:

1. Martha E. Parrish, b. abt. 1837-9 in OH; md. Milton Roberts about 1868, probably in Emporia, Lyon, KS

Died July 14, 1875 in Emporia, Lyon, KS and is buried at the Maplewood Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Mary Francis Rich

By April 1851, 40 year-old widower James Bird of Boston had married 16 year-old Mary Frances Rich from Massachusetts, in Utah.

A woman named Mary Francies (sic) Rich was born to Caleb L. and Harriot Rich on February 10, 1835, in Bradford, Essex, MA. She had a brother, Samuel, born in 1833. Mary's father Caleb drowned in nearby Haverhill on September 9, 1834, five months before she was born. Mary's mother, Harriet, died of tuberculosis in the Bradford almshouse on July 30, 1846, aged 39; she was buried in the East Bradford Second Congregational Church cemetery. What happened to Mary after her parents' deaths is not known. How she got to Utah is not known.

Oddly there is also a Caleb Lombard Rich born in Truro, Barnstable, MA on 7 Nov 1809 to Samuel and Thankful Rich. He died in 1850 in Truro of consumption. And another Caleb Lombard Rich was born in Truro in 1842 to Samuel Rich and Polly Gross. He married Julia Ann Freeman in 1864 and became a Freemason in Truro in 1871.

Mary Symonds (Alley)

She was born August 7, 1796 in Salem, Essex MA to John Symonds V and Susanna Webb. John and Susanna published their intention to marry on July 22, 1786. Mary was a descendant of James Symonds, who settled in Salem in the 1650s.

Susanna Webb was the daughter of Stephen Webb and Mary Tyler.

Children of John and Susanna Webb Symonds:

1. John Symonds, born May 1792 in Salem; baptized May 1794 into the North Church
2. Susan or Susannah Symonds, baptized October 2, 1794 in Salem; md. James Brown, January 8, 1809
3. Maria Symonds, baptized October 2, 1794 in Salem
4. Margaret Symonds, baptized October 2, 1794 in Salem; md. William R. Skerry, October 2, 1814
5. **Mary Symonds**, born August 7, 1796 in Salem; md. George Alley of Lynn on September 15, 1822
6. Eliza Symonds, born about 1798 in Salem (or baptized August 21, 1796 in the North Church?); (md. Rev. James A Boswell of Danvers on July 11, 1819 in Salem?)
7. Benjamin Symonds, born about 1800 in Salem; md. Eliza Grant, December 25, 1822

Married George Alley on September 15, 1822 in Lynn.

The children of George and Mary Alley:

1. George Hubbard Alley
2. Margaret Maria Alley
3. Lydia Ann Alley
4. Susan Hannah Alley
5. Stephen Webb Alley
6. Elizabeth Royce Alley, born July 2, 1835
7. Charles Henry Alley

The Alleys moved to Salem before 1832, where he had his own cobbler shop. Mary's father, John Symonds, died in Salem on December 11, 1839.

George Alley was baptized on August 26, 1842, having been converted by Erastus Snow. Mary was baptized in 1842, and likely around the same time as her husband. They apparently moved to Nauvoo sometime in 1842, per a notation in the family bible. (*Conquerors of the West*, p. 53.)

Her mother, Susan or Susannah, died in Salem on September 29 1845.

George and Mary Alley were endowed on January 3, 1846 and their eldest daughter, Margaret, was on January 9, 1846. Margaret Maria Alley then married Brigham Young on January 14, 1846.

They migrated to Utah in 1848, arriving on September 20, and wintered in what is now Bountiful. The following spring the family moved into a home George had built on State and 400 South.

1851 Census of Salt Lake County, UT, p. 179

George Alley, 56, Shoemaker, \$200, MA

Mary Alley, 52, MA

Lydia Alley, 22, MA

Susan Alley, 20, MA

Stephen Alley, 17, Laborer, MA

Elizabeth Alley, 14, MA

Charles Alley, 12, MA

Daughter Lydia then married Daniel H. Wells on April 3, 1852 and fifteen days later, her sister Susan married Wells in Salt Lake.

George died there in 1859. His obituary in the *Deseret News* (November 30, 1859, p. 8) simply reads: "DIED: In this city, Nov. 18, GEORGE ALLEY, aged 68 year and 10 months."

Died in Salt Lake on August 30, 1880.

Sarah "Nanna" Symonds (Very Heywood)

Born May 17, 1784 [May 19, 1786 per cemetery records] in Salem, Essex MA to

_____.

Married (1) Jonathan Very (or Verry) on January 21, 1838 in Salem (after his first wife died in 1828).

1842 Salem directory, p. 92

Jonathan Very, sexton, 29 Salem St.

Baptized LDS in 1843, with step-daughter Charlotte Morgan Very?? Jonathan Very died March 13, 1844.

She was in the Willard Richards pioneer company of 1848. Joseph L. Heywood was also in that company.

Rebaptized[?] on 29 Apr 1849 in Salt Lake City.

Sarah polygamously sealed to (2) Joseph Leland Heywood (US Marshall) on January 16, 1851 (in BY's office per familysearch) or on April 18, 1856. She was 31 years his senior.



Sarah S. Verry
Nanna
Born Salem, Mass.
May 17, 1784
Died
Feb 6 1881
Aged
96 Yrs 8 Mos. 19 Ds.

1880 Census of SLC, p. 16
SM Heywood, 57, fem
BB Heywood, 25, rancher
LL Heywood
Mary Simpson, 20, servant

Sarah Heywood, 92, Boarder, rheumatism, MA MA MA

She died February 6, 1881 [or 1882, per cemetery records] in Salt Lake City.

Elizabeth Thomas (Morse)

She was born January 24, 1830 in Maiden Lane, Buckinghamshire, England to John James Thomas and Phoebe Body. Elizabeth married Francis Young Morse Sr. on April 10, 1859 in Salem, Essex, MA. They migrated to Utah that same year in an unidentified company.

Children:

1. Lydia Young Morse, born June 11, 1860 in Salt Lake City, UT
2. Francis Young Morse Jr., born December 4, 1862 in St. George UT
3. John Thomas Morse, born January 18, 1865 in St. George
4. William Bent Morse, born May 11, 1869 in St. George
5. Jedidiah Young Morse, born February 10, 1872 in St. George

Charlotte Morgan Very (Segee Bielby)

Born September 12, 1822 in Salem to Jonathan Very and Susan Peabody.

Children of Samuel and Susan Peabody Very:

1. Abigail C. Very, born 1812; died July 20, 1853 in Salem
2. Susan Peabody Very, born 1814; died April 14, 1858 in Salem
3. Theodore Kitteridge Very, born 1817; died June 9, 1873 in Salem
4. Lucy Ann Newell Very, born June 12, 1818 in Boxford
5. Charlotte Morgan Very, born September 12, 1822 in Salem; md. (1) John Franklin Segee on June 17, 1844 in Salem; md. (2) John Bielby on March 8, 1855 in Utah(?); died April 23, 1890 in Provo, UT

Susan Peabody Very died and Jonathan md. (2) Sarah Symonds on January 21, 1838.

Baptized LDS on 18 Jul 1843.

Father Jonathan died 13 Mar 1844 in Salem.

Married (1) John Franklin Segee (mariner) on June 17, 1844 in Salem.

1842 Salem directory, p. 80

- Jacob Segee, mariner, 6 English
- Jacob Segee Jr., mariner, 6 English

1846 Salem, p. 102

- Franklin Segee, mariner, h. Webb

- Jacob Segee, shipwright, h. Webb
- James Segee, mariner, h. 8 English

1850 Census of Salem, p. 23

James Segee, 32, Mariner, ME

Harriet Segee, 50, MA

James H Marshall, 23

Mary H E Chipman, 18

Sarah E Gardner, 5

1851 Salem p. 134 – Mrs. Harriet Segee, h. 20 Essex

Endowed 23 Feb 1852 in the Council House

Married/sealed to (2) John Bielby on March 8, 1855 in Utah. He was born 1815 in England.

Children of John and Charlotte:

1. Alma Bielby, born January 22, 1854 in Provo (out of wedlock?); died October 26, 1860 [sic]
2. Alice Ida Beilby, born October 26, 1856 in Provo; died May 5, 1931 in Salem, Utah
3. John Bielby, born abt 1858 in Provo; died October 26, 1860 [sic]
4. Hannah Matilda Bilby, born November 26, 1861 in Provo; died September 14, 1902 in Provo
5. John Bielby, born September 17, 1864 in Provo

1860 Census of Provo, UT

Jno Billing [sic – Bielby], \$900, England

Charlotte, 38, MA

Mary A, 9, MA [Mary Amelia, per wife Hannah Chilton who died in 1851]

Alice I, 4, MA

Mary Scoles, 33, Eng

Maria S, 8, IA

Elizth, 5, UT

Mary E, 3, UT

Died April 23, 1890 in Provo, UT.

Lucy Ann Newell Very (Flanigan Dennett [Angell?])

Born June 12 1818 in Boxford, Essex MA to Jonathan Very and Susan Peabody. Jonathan was baptized in Salem on April 4, 1790 (to Samuel Very and Abigail Crowninshield). He married Susan Peabody on May 5, 1811 in Salem.

Children of Samuel and Susan Peabody Very:

6. Abigail C. Very, born 1812; died July 20, 1853 in Salem
7. Susan Peabody Very, born 1814; died April 14, 1858 in Salem
8. Theodore Kitteridge Very, born 1817; died June 9, 1873 in Salem
9. Lucy Ann Newell Very, born June 12, 1818 in Boxford; md. (1) Thomas Flanigan on October 2, 1842 in Salem; md. (2?) _____ Angell about 1846/7 in Iowa or Nebraska; md. (3?) Daniel Quimby Dennett
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Susan Peabody Very died and Jonathan md. (2) Sarah Symonds on January 21, 1838.

Lucy married (1) Thomas Emmett Flanigan/Flanigan Sr. on October 2, 1842 in Salem. He was the son of Emanuel Flanigan.

Children of Thomas Flanigan and Lucy Very:

1. Thomas Emmett Flanigan Jr., born June 19, 1843 in Salem (per death cert under "Flanigan"); md. Ida Jane Johnson; died August 23, 1918 in Springdale, Washington UT
2. Edward Pearson Flanigan, b. 1844; died 1844 in Salem

WHO ARE JAMES, LUCY, and TRUMAN in 1850/1 UTAH Census??
Children of Truman or Solomon Angell?, her second husband?

1842 Salem, p. 33 – Nicholas Flannigan, laborer, 15 Creek St.

Thomas E. Flanigan then died of an illness that caused a high fever, when he was 26, on July 9, 1844 in Salem.

Lucy Ann Very was endowed in Nauvoo on December 24, 1845.

1846 Salem p. 43 – Nicholas Flannigan, laborer, h. 4 Neptune St.
p. 117 – several Verys but no Jonathan or Sarah/Sally Very

Married (2?) _____ Angell about 1846/7?

She was in the Heber C. Kimball pioneer company of 1848. Traveled with her son, Thomas Emmett Flanigan, aged 5.

April 1851 Utah Census, 101

Lucy is residing with Daniel but they are not yet married??

Daniel Q. Dennet, 48, Farmer, \$150, ME

Lucy Dennet, 31, MA

Thomas [Emmet Flanigan], 7, MA

James, 4, IA

Lucy 2, IA

Truman, 6/12, UT

Lucy Ann md. (3?) Daniel Quimby Dennett on June 20, 1851 in SLC (allegedly – possibly as early as 1845?) Dennett, born in Maine in 1802, is a very, very distant cousin of John F. Dennett, and was in the Mormon Battalion. He was mustered out (discharged) on July 16, 1847 in Los Angeles and went north to San Francisco to work at mining. In early May 1848, a small survey group of the Battalion set out from Sutter's Fort in Sacramento to find a potential wagon trail across the Sierras, and constructed a wagon road over Carson Pass. From there, the survey company of split up into smaller groups to head to Utah, arriving in September 1848. Dennett was endowed on June 30, 1851 (probably in the Council House?) Perhaps the family conflated his endowment date with their marriage date?

She and Dennett were sealed in BY's office on February 3, 1857. She was sealed to Thomas Flanigan in 1940 in St. George Temple and then in 1995 to just "Angell".

1860 Census of Provo, Utah, UT, 54

D. Q. Dennet, 50, Farmer, \$500, ME

Lucy, 42, MA

Thos, 17, MA

Davd. A, 8, UT

Jno. A, 6, UT

Lucy J, 6/12 UT

She died January 5, 1876 in Rockville, Washington UT.

Mrs. Caroline Welch

Member of the Committee of Arrangement of the Boston Female LDS Sewing and Penny Society when it was organized Tuesday, July 16, 1844.

Caroline Shelden was born August 31, 1813 in Beverly, to John Shelden Jr. and Nancy Batchelder. John and Nancy married on July 21, 1811 in Beverly. Nancy Batchelder was born March 14, 1798 in Beverly to John Batchelder Jr. and Hannah _____.

John Welch Jr. married Caroline Shelden of Beverly on October 5, 1837, in Danvers.

Children of John Welch Jr. and Caroline Shelden:

1. Caroline Elizabeth Welch was born October 19, 1837 in Beverly
2. Israel Adams Welch was born on October 5, 1840, in Danvers
3. Helen Batchelder Welch was born on September 14, 1848 in Danvers

1850 Census of Danvers, Essex, MA, p. 146 (August 21, 1850; Danvers is 3 miles inland from Salem)

Boarding with Daniel Bray and MANY others (Hyde, Friend, Whetten)
John Welsh, 38, Laborer, MA
Caroline Welsh, 35, MA
Caroline E. Welsh, 11, MA
Israel A. Welsh, 9, MA

1850 Census of Lynn, Essex, MA pp. 97-8 (August 31, 1850)

With Consider Orcutt and Family and Michael W. Buswell and Family:
John Welsh, 38, Trader, MA
Caroline E. Welsh, 37, MA
Caroline E. Welsh, 13, MA
Israel A. Welsh, 10, MA

Caroline Shelden Welch died December 18, 1876, aged 62/3/9, congestion of the lungs, born in Beverly to John and Nancy Shelden.

Nathan F. Wilson

Nathan was born in Danvers in on August 21, 1819, to Samuel Wilson.

- A Samuel Wilson of Salem md. Mehitable Wood in Danvers on September 8, 1811 (intentions, August 17, 1811 in Salem).
 - Mehitable Wilson, wife of Samuel, was buried in Salem on January 30, 1834, aged 44; dau. of Israel and Phebe Wood, born March 14, 1790 in Danvers
- Another Samuel md. Rachel Mansfield, intentions filed in Saugus on November 23, 1817.
- A Samuel Wilson of Danvers, died from “a fall from his cart” at Danvers on December 8, 1843, aged 60; recorded in Salem.

1820 Census of Saugus, Essex, MA (10 miles from Danvers & Beverly), 1
Enumerated on August 7, 1820

Samuel Wilson – 1 M 16-26 and 1 F 16-26

1830 Census of Salem, Essex MA, 69

Saml Wilson – 2 m 5-10, 1 m 10-15, 1 m 15-20; 1 f 10-15 and 1 f 40-50

Nathan married (1) Anna Elizabeth Holman after July 28, 1844 (when intentions were filed) in Salem and Beverly. (See her entry.)

Children of Nathan and Anna Holman Wilson:

1. Anna Wilson, born 1845; died 1845 (not in MA VRs)
2. Son Wilson, born 1850; died 1856

1846 Salem directory, p. 125

Nathan F. Wilson, cordwainer, h. 16 Norman St.

1850 Census of St. Louis (Ward 3), St. Louis MO, 143

Nathan Wilson, 30, Shoemaker, MA

Elizabeth Wilson, 28, MA

[Franklin family from England – converts too?]

Anna died September 6, 1856 in Nebraska, en route to Utah. According to family tradition, Nathan also died crossing the plains, along with their six year-old son.

HOWEVER, Nathan appears in the Lynn, Essex MA 1860 Census (single boarder residing with Virgil O. Willman/Wellman and family), and is listed in the Lynn 1860 city directory as a shoemaker, boarding at 44 Neptune St. (again with Virgil O. Wellman).

Nathan F. Wilson married (2) Sarah E. Lunt in Lynn, Essex MA on December 21, 1862. He was 45, son of Samuel Wilson, born in Danvers, and she was the 37 year old native of Malden, Middlesex, MA. This was the second marriage for both. W. C. Richards was the clergyman who officiated.

1870 Census of Melrose, Middlesex, MA, 22

Nathan F. Wilson, 52, Shoemaker, MA

Sarah E. Wilson, 45, ME

Sarah E. Lunt, 21, Wks in Rubber Factory, MA

Christiana Lunt, 15, no birthplace

Olive Phillips, 82, ME

Frank W. Waitt, 21, MA

1900 Census of Melrose, Middlesex, MA, 4

Nathan F Wilson, Aug 1819, 80, wid, MA MA MA

Elizabeth Wilson, step-dau, Oct 1848, MA Denmark ME

Christiana Wilson, step-dau, Aug 1852, MA Denmark ME

Nathan F. Wilson died October 15, 1901 in Melrose. He was 82/1/24 and died from "Progressive Paralysis of Larynx." Shoemaker, born in Danvers.

Vilate Young (Decker)

She was born June 1, 1830 to Brigham and Miriam Angeline Works Young in Mendon, Monroe, New York. Her mother died when she was two, and was

therefore raised by her father, and his close friends Heber and Vilate Kimball (for whom she was named). She was sent by her father to Salem, Massachusetts to attend private school there in 1842. While in Salem, she resided at Nathaniel Henry Felt's house (10 Liberty Street), which has been moved and preserved by the Peabody Essex Museum, and is now located at 26 Charter Street. She often visited nearby Boston and its branch during her studies. It was in the Chadwick House that the visiting Brigham Young first heard rumor of the murders of Joseph and Hyrum Smith in Illinois.

Brigham Young (Salem) to Mary Ann Angell Young (Nauvoo?), July 18, 1844
(MS 16230, LDS Archives; Joseph Johnstun's transcription)

left in the evening for Boston found my self in Boston on Sunday morning stayed with the Saints through the day had a good meeting. on monday I went to Lynn on monday saw Vilate on tuesday She came up to Sister Lewis with Sister Cobb She is in good helth and sperits. she is going to school. Sister Cobbs children think much of her and due all they can to make her happy She will come home with me this seson. sister Cobb is well all things goes well with hir, as far as I can fined out. Mr Cobb tried to get a bill of devose from hir but could not, and she is in peasable? possession of hir famely and hir house. I stayed and visited with vilate through day, went to Salem in the evening stayd for 3 days with the Saints and returned to Boston and went to Lowel to visite the Bretherin stayed over the sabath with them. I have jenerly had a good time with the saints. But the time at present seems to be big with events it seems as though judgements hung over the people and would soon be pord out upon them, but judgement belongs to the Lord.

[John Turner's transcription – identical:]

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July 1844 (BY Diary)

tuesday 16 started for Boston having heard of Bro J & H. Smiths death came to Lowell staid all night wensday 17 came to Boston found Br Kimball staid in Boston till [sic] 24 Woodruff Br Wight came in on tuesday 23 in company with G. J. Adams on wensday 24 Brs Kimball Wight & myself started for home we had a good meeting on sunday Br H. C. Kimball preach in the morning I preach in the evening had a meeting tuesday evening with the church ordained 32 to the office of Elders left the Brethren in good feelings Sister Cobb & Vilate came to Boston monday Vilate staid till Tuesday to visit me [then went to Albany.]

During 1844, Vilate boarded with Augusta Cobb in Lynn so that she could attend the Lynn Academy under headmaster Jacob Batchelder and headmistress Priscilla Titcomb. The Cobb children also attended the Lynn Academy. While staying with the Cobbs, Vilate acted arrogant, demanding, and spoiled, which greatly displeased Augusta. The colored woman that was the domestic servant there grew sick and so Ellen Cobb took the woman to Boston for several weeks of healing vapor baths. In the meantime, Augusta could not find a replacement servant and ended up having to serve Vilate, which was humiliating.

Vilate married frontiersman Charles Franklin Decker (1824-1901) on February 4, 1847 at Winter Quarters, Nebraska. They had eight children. Decker married other wives and began neglecting Vilate so she divorced him and moved to Idaho, where she died November 19, 1902 in Lewisville, Jefferson, Idaho.